HOME EDITION

THE MARION STAR

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NAZI ARMIES FLEE FROM DONETS BASIN

JAP DEFENSE IS WEAKENING AT SALAMAUA

...s in on Important Airfield in New Guinea.

...Associated Press ...QUARTERS IN ...EST PACIFIC, ...as the ...ses of a ...eo pincers ...the Salamaua, ...ecome from the ...as Japanese de...

...Gen Douglas ...ized the en... resistance as ...ndication that ...ing way ...s indicate the ...e skilled enemy ...lowholes and as... force to eliminate ...trenched Japanese ...ne and the Fran... ...ountains and along ...k of the Francisco ...en Australians ...nt within two ...ess, of the rivers

...ver considerable ...en that the Jap... first shock of ...es driving in from ...as below the air... making a deter... to hold positions.

Evacuation Believed

...ons, there was believing the Jap... evacuated Santa Isa... its seaplane base ... Liberator pilots ...om a raid Monday ...a for the first time no ...e was encountered. ...he has been out... American occupation ... New Georgia and Vella ...ands. But there was no ...ation of Japanese intention ... Kolombangara, now ...ched between those two ...ropean forces

The Americans opened fire with ...ery today for the first ... the process of softening ... Kolombangara island ...

...ery was placed on ... New Georgia island, ...ken from the Jap... ...e allied offensive up ...e Solomons

Shelling Follows Raid

The ...shelling began on ...e raid by American ... B ...M shell two-engined ...bombers on Vila in the ...

...e same time near Vella ... army Warhawk ...hes daringly attacked ...Zeros and 12 dive bomb... ...enemy planes were ...d probably two others ... Bush of Elyria, O., ... on a plane piloted by ... Francis of Jackson, ... Zeros

... I hit the pilot of ... ent straight down and ...ater without any ... Bush said (Editor's ... Pacific advices on this ...e Japanese put a new ...plane into the battle ...ently had more power ... burst into flames so ...en out)

... Gunner Sgt. Nor... of Bowling Green, ... James McFarland ... N. C., sent a Zero ... of control

... ...sses for the raid ...e ator and five fight... ...on the pilots were

Encourage Industry, Sen. Taft Advocates in Marion Address

Dinner Audience of 150 Hears Legislator Assail Governmental Policy of Stifling Private Initiative.

By W. T. BUCHANAN

Charging that the New Deal program of the last 10 years has tended to stifle private initiative, Ohio's senior senator, Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, last night told an audience in Hotel Harding that the nation must develop a program to encourage private industry if America is to preserve its system of democracy.

The senator addressed an audience of 150 persons representing business, industry and labor and farmers. The dinner meeting was sponsored by Republican groups of the county. The senator came here while on a tour of the state to acquaint Ohioans with what congress has accomplished in the last session and as he said, to "learn what the people are thinking."

Senator Taft said the nation today needs an affirmative program by a Republican administration backed by a Republican congress to replace the negative program of the New Deal. Ohio he said has the man to head that program in Governor Bricker.

Hits Present Tax Laws

Pointing to the reconstruction of the nation in the post-war period when we must swing from a war economy to a peace economy the senator said that present tax laws

SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT

all tend to discourage investment in new enterprise.

To rebuild a sound peace economy after the war Senator Taft declared that investment of capital in new industry must be en...

(Turn to ENCOURAGE, Page 10)

NEW ELECTRIC RATE STUDIED BY COUNCILMEN

Company Makes Proposal Following Negotiations; Action Expected Next Week.

A proposed ordinance establishing electric rates in Marion for customers of the Marion-Reserve Power Co., is being studied by city council with indications it will come up for final action soon possibly next week.

The proposed new rates were suggested by the company after several months of preliminary negotiations and were studied by council members at conferences Saturday night and Monday in the mayor's office, Mayor R. C. Snare said.

Further studies are currently being made by two council committees, the street and lighting committee of which W. G. Slack is chairman and the ordinance and franchise committee headed by Earle Johnson as chairman.

The proposed rate contract is for a 10-year period which is the maximum period for such rate contracts, officials said.

Special Meeting Probable

If the council committees complete their work and the entire council can come to an agreement with the company in the next few days a special meeting of council may be called next week to act on the ordinance the mayor said. He added that council is proceeding as rapidly as possible in an effort to make the new rate, which is lower than the present one, effective in time for electric billings in the last three months of this year.

The rate the company proposed to council after preliminary negotiations calls for several reductions. One is in domestic or residential rates which the company proposes to start at 4½ cents per kilowatt hour for the first 40 KWH used each month. This is half a cent lower than the existing rate of 5 cents, and would effect a reduction of 20 cents a month in the electric bills of all customers using 40 kilowatt hours of electricity monthly. The remainder of the residential rate is unchanged, continuing at 4 cents for the next 30 KWH, 3 cents for the next 30, 2½ cents for the next 150 and 1½ cents for all additional. Large users will benefit by a change in the next to the last step of the residential rate schedule which provides "2½ cents for the next 150 KWH" as compared with "2½ cents for the next 200 KWH" in the present rates. This change enables large

(Turn to ELECTRIC RATE, P. 17)

President To Speak on Bond Drive Opening

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—President Roosevelt will make a radio address on the night of Sept. 8 as part of a program opening the treasury's third war loan drive.

The White House said he would speak for 10 minutes, starting about 9:40 p. m. EWT.

ARMY, NAVY TO PLAY

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—The Army and Navy football classic will be played this fall. The decision was made known today by Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy.

BUTTER POINT COST RAISED

Increase Is from 10 to 12; 35 Meat Cuts Lowered One or Two Points.

(Chart on Page 10)

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 — Creamery butter will go up two red ration points a pound Sunday, and the ration value of 35 cuts of fresh meat will be reduced one or two points.

The office of price administration (OPA) said today it is meeting creamery butter from 10 to 12 points a pound because production is five per cent below estimates and the "decline is steadily increasing." Country-farm-churned—butter will be cut from 10 to 8 points a pound in an effort to get more of it to market.

Under the OPA revision, all lamb and mutton, with the exception of breast and flank and some variety meats are reduced one point, most bacon cuts two points, and a few other types of pork one point. Beef rib cuts, roasts and steak and sirloin steaks are lowered one ration point.

All effective Sunday

All changes are effective Sunday.

Estimating meat supplies will be 7 per cent larger in September than in August, OPA said lamb production is higher than advanced estimates and pork supplies are expected to be about 13 per cent above August, but beef supplies will increase only slightly.

"This (meat supply) increase is insufficient to permit substantial reductions in all meat point values but the distribution of meat shortages throughout the country is expected to become more equal, thus minimizing the danger of temporary, acute shortages in local areas," OPA said.

"The purchasing power of meat-fats stamps in September will be a little larger than in August because the decrease in meat point values more than cancels the higher ration cost of creamery butter."

Only one type of meat—veal sweetbreads—is increased in point value. No change is made in the number of points needed for lard shortening, cheese or cooking oils and fats.

On Kosher meat items all foresaddle cuts of lamb and mutton and lamb patties are reduced one point. Ten-inch and seven-inch beef rib steaks and roasts also are cut a point, as well as some variety cuts of veal and beef.

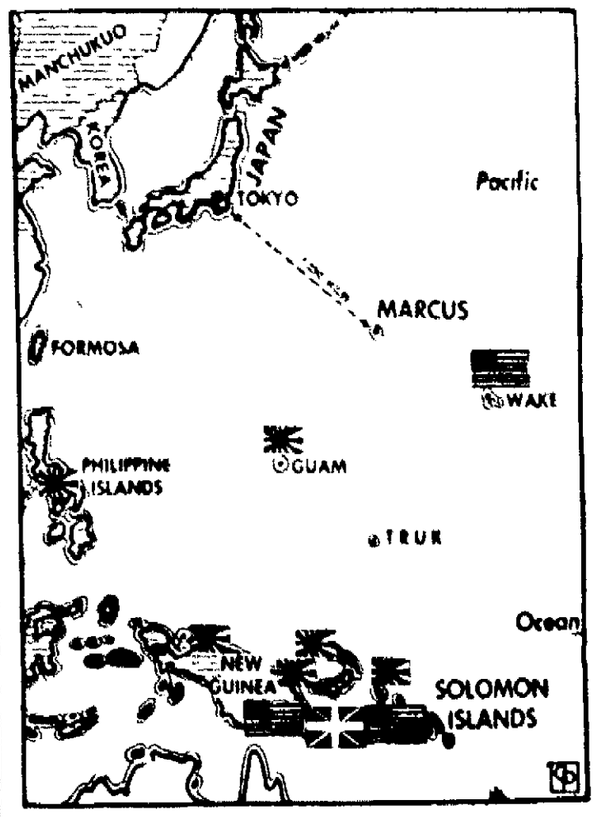
Fish Items Rationed

Canned fish products which contain more than 20 per cent of rationed fish—sandwich spreads, fish pastes, etc.—go on the point table for the first time at 12 points a pound.

Earlier today OPA announced changes in the blue stamp point value of 21 processed foods—13 up and 8 down—and restored dried prunes, raisins and currants to rationing. Those changes also will take effect Sunday. Increased are the ration value of canned fruits and all frozen foods. Decreased are several types of canned beans, beets, carrots, pumpkin and squash.

Following are the new meat

(Turn to BUTTER, Page 10)



U. S. NAVY ATTACKS MARCUS ISLAND. New attack by an American carrier task force on the Japanese island of Marcus, 1,150 miles southeast of Tokyo, has been revealed by the Navy department following a report of the raid by the Tokyo radio. The Japanese said a strong force of American planes and ships attacked at dawn. Map shows location of Marcus. (International)

RUSSIA DRIVES FOE BACK ON 600-MILE LINE

German Forces in Retreat from Smolensk to Sea of Azov.

By The Associated Press

Adolf Hitler's battered armies were fleeing the Donets basin in southern Russia today and Berlin military circles attempted to allay the retreat by asserting that greater forces were needed in the west to meet an expected allied invasion of Europe.

All along the 600-mile southern front, stretching from Smolensk to Taganrog the Red armies were pushing their triumphant reconquest of the Ukraine.

Soviet headquarters said the Russians punched out gains of four to seven and one-half miles, engulfed hundreds of villages including 300 on the Smolensk-Bryansk sector alone, and killed 6,000 Germans.

"The enemy is bringing up his reserves and throwing them into counterattacks straight from the march," the Soviet war bulletin said.

Summarizing the battle of Taganrog—the greatest single German defeat since last winter's disaster at Stalingrad—the Russians announced that more than 35,000 Nazis were killed, 5,100 taken prisoner and eight German divisions totalling 120,000 troops were routed.

Eight Divisions Routed

In all, eight Nazi divisions totalling 120,000 men, were routed and mauled by the smashing Russian attack, the bulletin said.

Keeping up the steady pace of enemy attrition, Moscow reported, Stalin's troops yesterday cut down an additional 6,000 of the foe who got in the way of Russian drives reaching toward Stalino, Poltava, Bryansk and Smolensk along a 600-mile front.

The Nazi high command was said in today's Moscow bulletin to have shifted part of the inland German forces to the south in an effort to halt the Russian breakthrough, but the Russians, in a strong charge southwest of Voroshilovgrad, punched out gains of four to six miles toward Stalino and Debaltsevo.

Both cities lie on the rail network feeding the German forces in the central Donets.

In a broadcast heavy with possibilities of complete German withdrawal from the Donets area, Berlin said the Russians were building up an overwhelming striking force on the middle stretches of the Donets river.

That is directly north of the German Salient extending eastward along the shore of the Sea of Azov and a swift southward sweep would imperil perhaps tens of thousands of Nazi troops.

Northward, the Red army is setting the stage for a final powerhouse blow at Smolensk, and advance units are blasting forward less than 45 miles from the central German anchor.

Death Comes To Race Driver at County Fair Finish Line

Death rode in at the finish of the opening heat of the first race at the Marion county fair last night.

The scene 3,000 spectators saw the lifeless form of driver Ora Brooks topple from his sulky onto the track 20 feet past the finish line.

It happened at approximately 8:30 p. m.

Some onlookers voiced the belief that Brooks died about 50 feet from the finish wire and actually was dead when his horse, Art Long, crossed the line last in a field of six horses.

It was the first such tragic happening in the history of the county fair.

Mr. Brooks was stricken with a heart attack undoubtedly as a result of the tension and strain caused when his horse pounded down the homestretch battling for a winner's position in the one mile opening event.

Was Veteran of Track

Brooks, who was 67 years of age lived in Pomeroyville, O., and was employed as a trainer by the management of a racing stable there.

The veteran reinsman was well known in local racing circles, having participated in numerous Marion county fair racing programs in the past.

Silver-haired Brooks died feverently engaging in the sport he liked best and which he had chosen many years ago as his life vocation or at least, avocation.

Spectators were startled when they saw Brooks' motionless body on the turf. It all had happened so suddenly.

Probable Time of Death

Some of the more discerning onlookers intently watching the finish of the race said they were certain Brooks died about 50 feet from the wire. They remarked they saw him weave several times in his sulky, and then lurch forward.

Some persons standing along the rail past the finish line and who were nearest Brooks when he fell from his sulky said they didn't realize what had happened until they saw his limp body on the turf.

Some said when Brooks was being carried to the infield he seemed to give a slight twitch but they weren't sure.

After the stricken driver fell to the turf following completion of the race, his horse ran around the track. The horse, Art Long, finally was halted after jaunting once around the oval without guidance of a driver.

Doctor Summoned

Brooks' body was carried just inside the fence which encloses the infield and an immediate call for doctors in the crowd was issued over the public address system.

Two physicians responded and at once began attempts to revive Brooks by means of artificial respiration.

Mr. Brooks' wife and other relatives were among the 3,000 spectators. While the doctors worked in a futile effort to restore life into Brooks body, Mrs. Brooks stood nearby weeping.

A crowd of at least 200 persons gathered around Brooks' body. After a few minutes, doctors and officers of the law persuaded the curious persons to move back in order to allow more air. However, it soon became apparent that Brooks was beyond their aid.

After about 15 minutes of vain attempts at revival, the body was removed to the M. H. Gunder & Sons Funeral home.

Mr. Brooks was born April 16,

(Turn to DEATH, Page 10)

Final Programs of County Fair

TONIGHT

8 p. m.—Harness races

FRIDAY

12 noon—Stock parade. Music by Pleasant Township High school band.

1:30 p. m.—Style show, 4-H club girls.

2:15 p. m.—Sun Bros. Circus.

8 p. m.—Harness races.

Racing Card Tops Tonight's Program; Final Events Friday

(More about Fair on page 14 and 18)

Feature of tonight's county fair program will be a three-event harness racing card, scheduled to start at 8 p. m. The final grandstand show tomorrow afternoon and concluding racing program tomorrow night will wind up this year's fair.

There also will be run tonight the final two heats of the third race of last night's card which was rained out after the completion of the first heat.

A stock show at 2 p. m. highlighted the afternoon portion of today's program.

Fair officials declined to give an estimate of the crowd at yesterday's fair but said it was "better than at the Wednesday fair last year."

Seven big vaudeville acts highlighted yesterday afternoon's entertainment in front of the grandstand. The bill included the Hoosier Corn Huskers with a varied program of Hill Billy songs and sketches, a dog act, aerial juggling and other equally entertaining vaudeville numbers. The grandstand was well filled for the afternoon.

The Sun Bros. Circus moved in today for a two-day bill. The circus carries a troup of high class entertainers including Watkins' matched black and white ponies, "Buddy and his Comedy Mule, Democrat," Tarzan's Famous Hollywood Chimpanzee, a comedy juggling act, a performing dog, "Zarrow," aerialist who holds the world's record for arm revolves, and other unusual and entertaining acts. The show was given this afternoon and will be repeated Friday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

• • •

Fair Bond Auction Yields Total of $800

A bond auction sponsored by the Universal Cooler Corp. was staged last night at the Marion County Fair. It netted $800 before rain ended the night's fair program. The sale, started at approximately 9 p. m., was held after the fourth race with Louis Wickersham as the auctioneer. Lou

(Turn to FAIR, Page 10)

REPORT GALION MAN MISSING IN ACTION

Special to The Star

GALION, Sept. 2—Missing in action in the North African war area, was the message that the war department conveyed to another Galion family this week, when Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sanderson of Hosford road were notified that their son, Tech. Sgt. George Richard Sanderson was unreported since July 11.

Best known as "Dick," the 23-year-old air corps flight chief had been overseas since April 20.

The day Sgt. Sanderson was reported missing was the day after the allies invaded Sicily and that time news reports stated that nine allied planes failed to return. The Galion airman was flight chief on a troop carrier plane and is believed to have operated with paratroops that landed behind enemy lines to attack coastal defenses.

DANE REJECTS NAZI BID TO HEAD CABINET

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 2—Eric Scavenius, Danish prime minister who resigned his post when Germany clamped a military dictatorship on Denmark last week-end, has declined an offer by the Nazis to form a new government, Danish refugees said today.

TWO KILLED IN CRASH

By The Associated Press

VAN WERT, O., Sept. 2—Ira A. Atkinson, 29, of Trenton, Mich., and Edward King, 71, were killed today when an automobile struck a bridge three miles west of here.

MRS. VANCE IS SENT TO LIMA

Ordered to Hospital for 30 Day Observation as Result of Insanity Plea.

Mrs. Gladys Davis Vance, 39, charged with first degree murder in the bedroom explosion death of her husband, Terley L. Vance, last June 2, was committeed to the Lima State hospital for observation for a period of 30 days this morning by Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young.

This move resulted from a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity, entered when she was arraigned in court yesterday morning. She will be taken to the hospital Friday or Saturday, officials said.

Mrs. Vance made no comment when told of the court's decision, but conversed with her council before being returned to the county jail. Only a few spectators, including for the most part attorneys and courthouse employes, were in the courtroom when Mrs. Vance entered. She was accompanied by a woman clerk from the sheriff's office.

In committing Mrs. Vance to the state hospital, Judge Young stated that at the expiration of the 30 days she would be returned here for further proceedings in the case. The proceedings, he stated, will depend on the outcome of the observation.

Appearing before Judge Young also were Forest Kunkle of Marion, indicted by the grand jury for breaking and entering, and Louis H. Boltzman, alias L. H. Bolton, charged with possession of narcotic instruments. Kunkle, represented by Walter D. Moore, attorney, was committed to the Lima State hospital for 30 days' observation.

Sentencing was suspended in the case of Boltzman, who pleaded guilty to being a narcotic addict. He was ordered to pay a fine of $100 and return to Lexington, Ky., placed on probation for a period of two years, and ordered to stay out of Ohio. The offense carries a sentence of five years in the state penitentiary and this will become effective if Boltzman returns to this state, he was told by Judge Young.

BRITISH BOMBERS HIT NAPLES AREA

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 2—Wellington bombers carried another allied aerial blow to enemy communications in the Naples area last night by scattering two-ton bombs over rail yards at Aversa, north of the Italian port, allied headquarters announced today.

American heavy bombers were grounded yesterday by unfavorable weather for the first time in nearly two months, but American Warhawks attacked a zinc factory at Iglesias, in southwest Sardinia, and light bombers harassed communications on the toe of Italy.

Proposes Army Call 37-45 Group in Draft

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 — Asserting most future selectees will not be used for combat duty, Representative Snyder (D-Pa.) urged today that selective service resume the induction of men between 37 and 45 years of age.

Induction of men over 37 was halted some time ago because the armed forces did not believe the average man in the 38-45 bracket was physically fit for combat service.

Easy Way Avoided by Sugar Thieves

The person or persons who stole 25 pounds of sugar from the car of Mrs. John E. Ruth of near Marion yesterday afternoon must like to do things the hard way.

Mrs. Ruth reported to city police that the sugar had been taken from her car parked on West Center street. The thief or thieves got into the car by forcing the window. If they only knew it, it would have been much easier to open the door, which was unlocked, Mrs. Ruth said.

NORTHERN OHIO HIT BY ELECTRICAL STORM

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2—Unestimated damage was reported in northeastern Ohio today following a severe electrical storm that uprooted trees, caused numerous power failures and resulted in the injury of two campers.

The Ohio Edison Co. said at least 10 breaks occurred in its power lines in northern Summit county, putting about 1,000 homes into darkness at Silver Lake, Stow, Northfield, Twinsburg and Hudson.

WOMAN SURRENDERS IN SLAYING OF WAC

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 2 — A taxicab driver brought to police headquarters today a 27-year-old woman who, he said, had told him she wanted to give herself up as the slayer of Cpl. Maoma L. Ridings, 32-year-old Camp Atterbury WAC.

Lieut. Noel of the city detectives said authorities were intensifying their search for a "woman in black" whom a bellboy said he saw in Corporal Ridings' room a short time before she was found slain Saturday night. Miss Ridings' home was in Warm Springs, Ga.

Detectives continued to hold under $2,500 bond on a vagrancy charge, Robert Wolfington, 22, another bellboy of the hotel.

U. S. CASUALTIES IN SICILY REACH 7,500

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—Army losses in the 38-day conquest of Sicily numbered 7,500 killed, wounded and missing to bring the army's over-all war losses to 70,872 and lift the announced casualties for the armed services and merchant marine to 105,446 since Pearl Harbor.

The latest Army figures were given at a press conference today by John J. McCloy, assistant secretary of war. He said that of the 70,872 casualties in all combat zones, 9,209 were killed in action or died of wounds, 20,159 were wounded, 21,764 were missing, and 19,740 have been officially reported prisoners of war.

AXIS BROADCASTS INVASION WARNING

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 2—In a series of nervous broadcasts, axis radio commentators declared today the allies were massing vast invasion armadas both in the Mediterranean and in Britain for a two-directional continental assault which might be sprung at any moment.

Whether based on fact or fancy, or in the hopes of gleaning information on allied plans, the sudden spurt in the enemy's invasion speculation betrayed his uneasiness over what the immediate future will bring.

The Nazi-controlled Paris radio gave considerable attention to reports from La Linea, Spain, telling of the presence at Gibraltar of two battleships, four aircraft carriers, 20 cruisers, 48 destroyers and 45 merchantmen.

WEATHER REPORT

OHIO FORECAST

Cooler tonight.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Noon Today	72
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)	
Maximum	92
Minimum	62
Rainfall	04 of an inch
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	84
Minimum	58

Purpose of Marcus Island Raid Keeps Japs Uneasy in Tokyo

By The Associated Press

...GTON, Sept. 2 — The ...ered question in the ...ay was whether the ... Navy raids on Marcus ...rtain's home waters was ... well-aimed knockout ...

... use the answer to ... right now ... Sixties emerged from ... accounts of the spec... ...

... former task force which ... shelled the island ...been preparing the way ... It's not a big place ... ed States hands it ... as an outpost that ... Japan's communica... the South Pacific.

... ack could have been ... some highly im... ...elsewhere conceiv... ...on of Wake island, or ... vital Japanese po... ...Kuriles.

... may have moved ... hit-run blow for ... effect, alone.

... the action served ... admirals that ... hit from many di... ...alarmed enough by it, ... might be egged into ... their available forces to meet all possible threats in such manner than a vulnerable hole would be opened in their defenses.

Tokyo worriedly broadcast the news first that the U. S. forces hit tiny Marcus at dawn Sept. 1 with "many planes." The navy said only that the attack was planned and is "presumably in progress."

This willingness of the navy to say anything at all before the fleet breaks its radio silence with details was another indication of growing allied confidence in its Pacific might. It put an exclamation point behind Navy Secretary Knox's recent statement that a warship a day is going into that theatre, and transplanted into action the word that the Churchill-Roosevelt conferences are dealing largely with ways of getting at the Japanese for a showdown scrap.

A Japanese imperial headquarters communique said 160 bombers and fighters participated in the American raid on Marcus island, and that "some damage was suffered by our grounded planes."

The communique broadcast from Tokyo and recorded by Reuters in London, added that there were some casualties and declared 12 of the American planes were shot down.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Filing Time For Local Candidates To Expire Friday

Prospective candidates for membership on school boards or township and village offices have until 6:30 p. m. Friday to file petitions, officials of the board of elections warn.

The terms of three members of Marion City school board expire this year. The members are: R. T. Morgan, Dr. Frank L. Thomas and J. D. Torrance.

According to petitions filed recently at the board of elections the following names will appear on ballots in the Nov. 2 election:

Marion township: Howard McCurdy, township trustee.

Green Camp Village school district: George W. Reynolds, Frank Dennison and Sperry W. Long, members of the board of education.

Green Camp township, Republican candidates: Clifford C. Smith, township trustee, Edith O. Welch, township clerk.

Pleasant township, Democrat candidates: Harry Laucher, township trustee; Paul Naher, township clerk; Herman Mautz, justice-of-the-peace.

Pleasant township, school district: Leroy Mack, Dale Vanderhoff and Henry F. Schrote, members of the board of education.

CLOSING SPIRITUALIST CAMP EVENT ARRANGED

Picnic Scheduled at Ashley Park Monday.

A band concert by the Ashley school band and a program of games and contests will conclude the basket picnic next Monday evening at Ashley Spiritualists' camp in Woolley Park. The picnic, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary for the purpose of raising funds to install sanitation at the camp, will also mark the last day of the 1943 camp session.

The public is invited to bring baskets and attend the picnic.

The Columbus Mediums club will conduct a seance in the afternoon at the auditorium.

Harry Creekbaum of Marion, president of the camp board, reported that the season has been a successful one and expressed his appreciation of all those who had helped at the camp this year. Mrs. Alice Penn of Columbus is president of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Agriculture supports about 90 per cent of Ecuador's population.

From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

We were sittin' on Bill Webster's back porch Saturday complaining of the heat.

"Reckon this is the hottest day on record," Homer Bentley observes. "And the thirstiest," says Bill, taking a long draught of buttermilk.

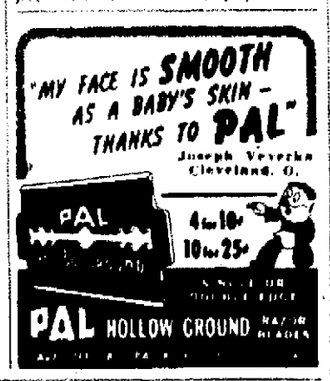
That got us on the subject of thirst-quenchers—and Bill allowed as how nothing was as cooling as a tall, cold glass of buttermilk. Thad Phibbs and I both voted for a glass o' cool refreshing beer. Dan Miles said he'd take iced tea, "with a sprig o' mint in it."

"Anyway," says Bill, "we all got a right to our own tastes . . . and that ought to leave everybody happy."

And from where I sit, Bill's right. It's a small point of course—but tolerance of what the other fellow likes—and his right to enjoy it—whether it's buttermilk or beer—is the important thing in any argument.

Joe Marsh

No. 66 of a Series *Copyright, 1943, Brewing Industry Foundation*


"MY FACE IS SMOOTH AS A BABY'S SKIN — THANKS TO PAL"
Joseph Veverka
Cleveland, O.
PAL
4 for 10¢
10 for 25¢
PAL HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

HANDY POINT CHART FOR PROCESSED FOODS

Point Values of Popular Sizes, Effective September 5, 1943

USE BLUE STAMPS U V W

CANNED AND BOTTLED	WEIGHT →					
	CONTAINER SIZE →	No. 300 can	No. 303 can	No. 1	No. 2 can	No. 2½ can
FRUITS (Canned, Pulped, Juiced, or Concentrated):						
Apples (Sauce or Evaporated)		8	8	20	33	39
Applesauce (Not Sour Cherries)		8	12	14	21	28
Apricots, Fruit Cocktail, Fruits for Salad, or Mixed Fruit, or Pineapple		14	20	28	39	46
Berries (All Kinds, and Grapefruit)		7	9	20	24	28
Cherries, or Other Colorful Miscellaneous Fruits		8	12	14	20	26
Cranberries or Juices, Grape, Quince, or Mixed		8	14	23	36	39
Figs		8	8	20	23	27
Peaches		12	14	20	26	28
Pineapple		16	20	28	34	42
Plums or Prunes (All Kinds)		8	8	8	7	8
JUICES:						
Grapefruit and all other Citrus Juices, Apricot, Plum or Fruit Juice or Nectar, Grape Juice, or Prune Juice		8	+2	8	8	4
Pineapple Juice		7	10	13	17	22
Tomato Juice		2	+3	+4	+5	+6
Vegetable Juice combinations containing 75 percent or more Tomato Juice		2	+2	2	2	4
VEGETABLES:						
Asparagus, or Mixed Vegetables		8	12	14	21	28
Beans, or Dry varieties (Including Baked Beans, Kidney Beans, Lentils, Cooked Dry Peas, etc.)		12	14	20	21	28
Beets, Kraut, or Hominy (Boiled)		8	8	20	13	20
Fresh Lima Beans or Processed Packed Whole Kernel Corn		14	20	28	39	46
Tomato Soup, Sauce		8	8	8	8	8
Beets or Carrots		8	8	8	8	14
Corn (except vacuum packed whole kernel), Lima Beans (except Fresh), Peas		12	14	14	20	28
Leafy Greens (except Spinach)		8	+8	8	20	14
Mushrooms or Spinach		8	+12	14	20	28
Peas		12	20	20	34	39
Pumpkin, Squash, or Tomatoes		14	14	20	26	28
Sauerkraut		8	8	8	7	8
Tomato Catsup or Chili Sauce		14	20	28	39	46
Tomato Paste		14	14	20	14	14
Tomato Sauces, Pulp, or Puree		8	8	8	8	14
Tomato Juice in combination package with others		8	7	8	12	14

Note—Juices, Jellies, Marmalades, Fruit Butters, and similar preserves are NOT rationed.

SOUPS	CONTAINER SIZE →			BABY FOODS	CONTAINER SIZE →		
Tomato Soup, undiluted		3	6	All canned or bottled baby and junior foods, except Milk and Cereal (including Zwieback)		1	1
Other condensed soups		4	8				
Soups, all concentrated (ready to serve)		2	3				

FROZEN	CONTAINER SIZE →		
FRUITS, BERRIES, AND JUICES:			
All Fruits or Berries		*8	*12
All Fruit Juices		*2	*2
VEGETABLES:			
Beans, Baked		4	6
All other Beans, Corn, cut, Peas, or Spinach		8	12
Corn on-the-cob (1 point per ear)			
All other Vegetables and Vegetable Combinations		4	6

This chart only lists point values for the most popular sizes. See the official chart at your grocer's for other sizes and their point values.

†U V W good September 2, to and including October 30. R S T valid through September 30.

CAUTION

ONLY items on this chart require the surrender of Blue Stamps from War Ration Book Two

*Spinach and other leafy greens, tomato juice, and other vegetable juices, fruit juices and fruit nectars in a No. 2 can may fall in the ounces under 14 oz. containing 1 No. 2 can."

When in doubt, check the listed weight.

DRIED

Prunes, Raisins, or Currants — 8 points per pound

Beans (including Soybeans) — 2 points per pound

Peas and Lentils (excepting Black-eye Peas) — 1 point per pound

Accepts Nomination for Green Camp Mayor

GREEN CAMP — Floyd T. Uncapher has accepted the nomination for candidate for mayor on the Democratic ticket, Merle Wolfinger, village central committeeman, announced Wednesday. Mr. Uncapher was selected to run as a candidate for councilman but when party leaders were unable to fill their ticket Mr. Uncapher consented to run for mayor.

Others named in the party caucus were Harry Weston, township trustee; Mrs. Marie Brower, township clerk; Beaver Brower, Edwin Carey and Clyde Beaver for school board.

The village ticket is still incomplete, there being no nominee for village treasurer and only four have signified their intention of running for councilman. They are Lowell Schultz, J. M. Landis, Dale Weston and Guy R. Ganson.

Amarillo, Tex., is the leading source of helium in the United States.

Arkansas is the largest producer of hardwood of any state in the union.

A Famous Dish at Marion's Most Famous Restaurant

Tonight's Feature

Roast Turkey

with Turoff's Special Dressing and Cranberry Sauce

We invite you and your family to enjoy America's finest young, tender bird, roasted until its savory meat seems almost ready to fall apart . . . held together only by the brown crispness of the outer skin. Sweet, tender slices of white or dark meat from prize quality turkeys. Generous portions of Turoff's special dressing, a rich giblet gravy and whipped potatoes or sweet and sun ripened tomatoes. Choice of dressing. The only thing left to be desired is more at some other time.

$1

Turoff's

Where Good Food and Good People Meet

A STEP-AHEAD of Fall
• BETTY DEE . . . $3.50
• DIANE $2.45
• BEAUTY CRAFT $3.99
• MILIUS Way $4.99
PURSES TO MATCH
$1.99 to $3.99
Dan Cohen
175 W. Center St.

50c PHILLIP'S MILK MAGNESIA 26c Limit 1

10c SAYMAN'S SOAP 6c Limit 3

Eckerds CUT RATE DRUG STORE

140 S. MAIN ST. MARION, OHIO

$1.20 SIMILAC 88c Limit 2

HEAVY MINERAL OIL Pint 19c Limit 1

NOW AS NEVER BEFORE scientists inform us that we should fortify and supplement our RATIONED DIETS with needed VITAMINS and MINERALS. Come in, let us suggest a daily RATION of VITAMINS to aid in protecting your health.

A, B, D, G Caps. For Loss of Weight, Appetite, Colds and Skin Blemishes
50 for 98c
100 for $1.79
250 for $3.98

GOLD MEDAL VITAMIN A and D 100 Tablets 79c

DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE WITH VIOSTEROL CAPSULES Plus Vitamin D—$1.19

100 Vitamin B For Nerves
1 Mgm. 35c
3 Mgm. 85c
5 Mgm. $1.25
10 Mgm. $2.25

Vitamin A 25,000 Unit for Eyes, Ears, Infections and Arthritis
100 for $3.49

Life Begins With Vitamins Plus
Box of 72 $2.69
8 essential vitamins, plus iron

Halibut Capsules To Prevent Colds and Infections
50 for 98c
100 for $1.49
250 for $3.29

Vitamins, Liver, Minerals For Lack of Vigor, Appetite, Anemic Condition and Low Blood Pressure
30-Day Supply $2.98

Vitamin B Complex For Nervousness, Poor Appetite Bad Liver, Constipation, Eye and Ear Disorders
100 for $1.89

$1.25 ABSORBINE JR. 85c Limit 1

75c BARBASOL 39c

100 HINKLE PILLS 13c

BAYER ASPIRIN
100 for 59c
24 for 19c

5c FRUIT JAR RUBBERS 3 for 9c Limit 3

MILK of MAGNESIA Quart 39c

FOR HEALTH

$1.50 Agarol, 16-ounce	$1.09
30c Alka-Seltzer	24c
25c Anacin Tablets	19c
50c Bisodol Mints	39c
$1.00 Bisodol Powder	79c
75c Bayer's Aspirin, 100's	59c
75c Baume Bengay	59c
$1.20 Bromo Seltzer	95c
60c Caldwell's	
Laxative Syrup	47c
75c Carter's Pills	57c
$1.25 Caroid and Bile Tabs.	79c
$1.20 Eno Effervescent Salts	99c
$1.20 Fleet's Phospo Soda	97c
35c Grove's Bromo Quinine	27c
30c Hill's Cascara Quinine	23c
$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tabs.	59c
75c Espo-Taba Laxative	59c
60c Eff-Alka	49c

"FIT AS A FIDDLE"

That's How You'll Feel When You Take

YEAST and IRON

For Vitality and Energy

Yeast and Iron Tablets act as an easily-taken, quickly-assimilated tonic for run-down condition. Take them regularly for that "fagged-out" feeling — they'll supply the needed spark of energy to your system by increasing the red-blood corpuscles in your body—and aid your digestion, too! Step up and pep up with Yeast and Iron.

250 Tablets 98c

FOR BEAUTY

$1.50 Mimzy Cologne	$1.14
Factor Face Powder	$1.00
60c Zip	49c
$1.00 Italian Balm	79c
$1.00 Paquins	79c
50c Noxzema	43c
55c Pond's Creams	39c
$1.00 Victory Hose	79c
Factor Pancake	$1.50
Hind's	49c
Lady Esther Cream	39c-59c-98c
50c April Showers Talcum	39c
25c Cuticura Soap	21c
Lady Esther Powder	39c
Max Factor Lipsticks	50c-$1
$1.00 Kreml Tonic	79c
50c Pacquins Cream	39c
83c Ponds Creams	59c
75c Fitch Shampoo	59c

100 ASPIRIN 13c Limit 1

ARRID DEOD. 39c

25c TEEL 23c

60c KREML SHAMPOO 49c

COTY POWDER $1.00

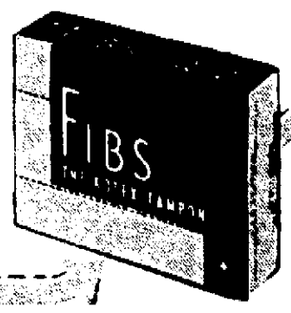
Vimms 6 VITAMINS 3 MINERALS all in one tasty tablet

90 TABLETS $1.69
36 TABLETS 49¢
FAMILY SIZE 288 TABLETS $4.79

Now! 2 Types of FIBS KOTEX TAMPONS

With Applicators—Without Applicators

Both types are "quilted"—that's why FIBS are so comfortable! Both types have smooth, rounded ends—that's why FIBS are so easy to use!



Only 20¢

10 with applicators or 12 without applicators

5 Pounds EPSOM SALTS 19c Limit 1

J. & J. BABY OIL 43c

50c FRESH DEOD. 43c

50c IPANA PASTE 39c

83c PONDS CREAMS 59c

Reports of Wounded Kenton Men Received

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Sept. 2 — Telegrams from the war department today continued to pour into Hardin county, confirming reports of local soldiers wounded in fighting in the southwest Pacific area.

Corporal Russell Dyer of Kenton and Sgt. George Paul, Kenton, were more seriously wounded; Pvt. Arthur Fielbelkorn of McGuffey, Pfc. Victor McCann, Kenton, Pfc. Nelson Claybaugh, Roundhead, and Corporal Wilbur Hatfield, Roundhead, were slightly wounded. All are members of Kenton's old national guard unit, Company E, and were in the fighting around Munda on New Georgia island.

Corporal Joe Hager of Dunkirk, who earlier wrote of being slightly injured and the possessor of a "purple heart", also was confirmed as wounded in the New Georgia action.

HURT AT GALION

GALION—Mrs. Michael Skum, 36, suffered the loss of her thumb and parts of her first three fingers on the right hand, in a punch press accident at the main plant of the North Electric Mfg. Co., Tuesday afternoon. She was taken to Galion City hospital for treatment.

Helps Shorten Working Hours

For Tired, Burning, Swollen Feet

If you are on your feet all day—walking the floor or standing in front of a machine—just sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease on your feet and into your shoes every morning. This soothing powder really brings quick relief from the discomfort of tired, burning feet. When feet tend to swell and shoes feel pinched from all day standing, try Allen's Foot-Ease to relieve this congestion. Also acts to absorb excessive perspiration and prevent offensive foot odors. If you want real foot comfort, be sure to ask for Allen's Foot-Ease—the easy, simple way to all-day standing and walking comfort. Get it today at all druggists.

Experience HAS TAUGHT MARION

To Buy DIAMONDS at MAY JEWELRY COMPANY

DIAMOND FEATURE Ring of 14K gold with brilliant diamond. $25.00 *Easy Terms*

Unusual charm and brilliance in lovely modern diamond ring $100.00 *Pay Just $1.25 a Week*

LOVELY RING Engagement ring with 3 diamonds. 14K gold. $50.00 *Pay Weekly*

Brilliant pair of beautifully matched rings with diamond in each. Both for only . . . *Pay Weekly* $49.75

Deluxe ensemble in exciting new design with wonderfully brilliant diamond . . . both . . . *Pay Weekly* $79.50

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS FOR VICTORY

THE DIAMOND STORE OF MARION MAY JEWELRY COMPANY

Other Diamond Rings $9.75 to $1,000.00

Let Your First Hat - - - Your Wonderful New Hat - - - Be Excitingly - - Feminine . . . .

A Casablanca brim, tied under the chin with loads of spidery veiling and anchored by a huge hair pin—suspended from a ribbon — $12.50.

2—Lovely profile . . . ingeniously trimmed with felt flowers and a draped veil . . . in light Coffee Fur Felt $10.00

3. Adorable pompadore in felt and grosgrain ribbon - - - with a perky bow and veil to add charm to any feminae - - $5.00

Our "Style Show" Selections are coming in daily — Beautiful one of a kind—in all important and new colors—May we show you?

Others - - - $3 to $15

FRANK BROS.

Visit Our Hat Bar - - You'll be delighted at the complete showing—Every conceivable style. $1.49 up

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WAR TRAINING CLASSES SET

...sses Scheduled To Begin ...g High School Sept. 13.

... for opening of ...sses in Marion ...ments are being ...sses being of... ...sponsorship of ... schools, Ohio ... and the Marion ...mmerce. Tentative ... Sept. 13.

... as registration ... Harding High ... U. S. employ... ...ffice, Chamber of Commerce, or employment offices of Marion industries. Classes will be held in Harding High school.

Subject to enrollment at that date and to approval by the U. S. department of education, courses will start Sept. 13 and will meet two nights a week for a period of 12 weeks.

Scheduled classes include fundamentals of engineering drawing, inspector training, production control, shop management and personnel management. Prerequisites are high school graduation or suitable industrial experience. Teachers will be members of local industrial plant personnel.

Monnette Community Honor Roll Dedicated

Special to The Star

KIRKPATRICK—A large number were present at the dedication program of the Monnette Community Service Board Sunday. A band concert by the Mt. Zion band directed by W. G. Gilbert opened the program with Curtis Smith as master of ceremony. The following program was given: invocation by Rev. R. F. Strickler, pastor of the Kirkpatrick Christian church; vocal solo by Hazen Doobins, accompanied by Genevieve Dobbins. Chaplain Brant of Camp Millard at Bucyrus was unable to give the address and Mrs. Brant gave an interesting talk. A piano solo was played by Lucille Kennedy.

Those whose names were on the board are: W. H. Columbus, S. M. Pickett, W. C. Harper, A. E. Teneyck, J. B. Wert, J. W. Snyder, A. L. Russell, R. L. Teneyck, R. W. Spade, F. B. Campbell, P. J. Tron, W. Stepp, A. E. Rowlinson and Mrs. Kay Kennedy, WAC, wife of George Kennedy.

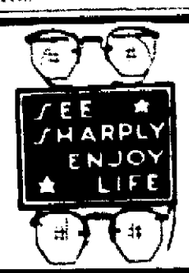
Marion Scout Troop on Wyandot Co. Outing

Boy Scouts of Troop 4 camped for three days last week in a large pasture owned by Carl Frank of near Upper Sandusky. Leaders were D. F. Gimmeson and Delmar Brewer. Dick Milligan, senior patrol leader, assisted. Ronald Gorby served as camp chaplain.

A creek nearby the camp was used for swimming and fishing. Each boy paid $1.50 and 13 ration points for provisions. Troop 4 is sponsored by Trinity Baptist church.

The following boys composed the camping group Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: Paul Bell, Richard Davey, James Detrick, Douglas Fett, Stanley Garey, Ronald Gorby, Dick Sometiel, Cecil Brown, and Frank Hall.

My opinion, my conviction, gains infinitely in strength and success, the moment a second mind has adopted it.—(Novalis)



The sharp, clear, alert vision of youth is largely obtained for those past that age, by the science of modern optometry.

DR W A DENNIS
OPTOMETRIST
276 A CENTER ST PALACE THEA BLDG TEL 1829

FRANK BROS.

FRIDAY STORE HOURS:
NOON TO 9 P. M.
OPEN EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

Friday and Saturday In Our ECONOMY BASEMENT

DECORATED DINNERWARE

Our Basement Chinaware Department offers many attractive values in decorated Breakfast and Dinnerware Sets:

32 Piece Mexicali Breakfast Sets..... $7.50
32 Piece Tulip Pattern Breakfast Sets..... $6.50
53 Pc. Bouquet Pattern Dinnerware Sets $10.98
53 Pc. Venetian Pattern Dinnerware Sets $19.98
94 Pc. Evangeline Dinnerware Sets ... $39.98
94 Pc. Platinum Band Dinner Sets..... $44.45

Special Purchase of Imperfect
Decorated Ovenproof Crockery

On sale Friday at Noon, a special purchase of a whole load of Kiln-Run Ovenware China at about One-Half the price of perfects . . . only slight warp imperfections . . . nicely decorated and absolutely ovenproof.

Choose from all these for only 9¢ Ea.
CUPS . . SAUCERS
FRUITS . CUSTARDS
DESSERTS
BREAD AND
BUTTER PLATES

Read what you can buy for only 19¢ Ea.
8-INCH PLATES
SOUPS, VEGETABLES
BOWLS
SALT AND PEPPERS
SUGAR . CREAMERS

All the Better Dishes at only 29¢ Ea.
PLATTERS
CASSEROLES
CAKE PLATES
GRAVYBOATS
PITCHERS, TEAPOTS

America's best-loved
NAIL ENAMEL . . . LIPSTICK
Revlon

ONLY 60c $1.00

World-famous for its unrivalled "stay-on" quality. World-famous because shades like "Mrs. Miniver Rose" set the fashion for the whole nation's fingertips and lips. No wonder our best customers swear by Revlon Nail Enamel and matching Revlon Lipstick. Get your pet colors today. Revlon Nail Enamel, 60c.

LIPSTICK $1.00

PREVIEWED 160 TIMES

PREVIEWED means that every single color of Revlon Nail Enamel is pretested 160 times on busy fingertips, before it is bottled for you!

WHEN YOU SEE THE NAME PHOENIX
YOU KNOW THEY'RE "PREMIUM GRADE A"

The name "Phoenix" has long meant fine quality hosiery to America's women! Today it means even more—hosiery that comes up to strictest *government* standards for long wear—yet magically looks sheer, beautiful, perfect in fit as Phoenix Hosiery has always been. Now, you doubly value the *practical* beauty of Phoenix!

97c and $1.04

PHOENIX

THE PHOENIX LABEL IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF PLUS QUALITY

Variety

PHOENIX Socks

Patterns you would design for yourself. Figures, stripes, ribs, Argyles and many others. All expertly crafted of the finest materials by Phoenix. Ev-R-Up or regular lengths. Sizes 10 to 13.

55c and up

There's Still Time To Join Our Summer
BLANKET CLUB
Nashua — Esmond
Purrey — Cannon
Monarch
Golden Seal

ALL WOOL
ST. MARYS BLANKETS
Our stock of St. Marys Blankets is too limited to sell on the Layaway Plan.
$14.98 $19.98

DAILY STORE HOURS:
9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Excepting Fridays NOON to 9 P. M. and Saturdays 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

We Believe That You Can Find
JUST THE COAT
That You Are Looking For . . .

among our vast new stocks. Upwards to seven hundred and fifty garments here to choose from.

Only 100% all wool fabrics . . . better linings . . . exacting workmanship . . . coats that are rightly made to fit every figure.

BEST OF ALL
UNTRIMMED COATS
of every desired new weave . . . dressy materials, fleeces, tweeds, plaids, stripes, novelties.

$19.95 $22.95 and gradually to $69.95
Sizes 9 to 17; 10 to 20; 38 to 46.

FURRED COATS
$149.95 to $34.95
Glorious new Tuxedo coats with lavish use of Fur . . . Fur Lined Coats . . . Phenomenal Values at $34.95, $39.95 to $65.00.

Now More Than Ever This Store
SETS THE STANDARD FOR
FUR VALUES

Compare!
Translating 1944 Fur Fashions into Miracles of Quality and Beauty.

See Our Fur Coats at
$79.50
$89.50
$99.50
$119.50
$139.50
and the Wonderful Muskrats at
$149.50 to $295
Others to..... $495.00

Now Showing
Large and varied assortment One and Two Piece
FALL DRESSES
Two and Three Piece
SUITS
Skirts, Blouses, Sweaters
Rainwear
and
Children's Coats

FOR INSTANT SALE
Remaining Spring and Summer Garments
¼, ⅓, to ½ former prices

TWO PIECE SUITS
Now $10.95 and $7.95
Sold up to $24.95 . . . misses' sizes only.

Coats Now $17.95 to $7.95
Sold up to $39.95 . . . splendid size range.

SILK and COTTON
FROCKS
$10.95 to $2.95
Sold to $24.95 . . . good run of sizes from 38 to 46.

FRANK BROS.

Friday Store Hours
NOON TO 9 P. M.
Saturdays 9:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.
Other week days 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Home Economics Junior Fair Winners Selected by Judges

Ribbons Awardedi in Style Show and for Exhibits Entered by Girls of Various Schools.

By EDNA S. DUTTON

Junior fair activities were in full swing yesterday at the Marion county fair with judging and awarding of ribbons in the various entries and exhibits and a style show.

Home economics girls of the county schools held the spotlight in the art hall where the style show was staged in the afternoon, and where the various displays, together with ribbon awards, were to be found. Friday the girls of the 4-H clubs will stage their style show.

There were approximately 140 individual displays in the home economics exhibits, representing the work of around 45 girls of the high schools and seventh and eighth grades. Pleasant school had the largest number of entries, Waldo was second, Claridon and Prospect were nearly tied for third place, Green Camp was fourth and Agosta sixth. The displays represent work done through the school year or as projects.

Style Show on Stage

A stage in the center of the hall was the background for the style show, judged by Mrs. Oliver Lavender of Delaware. She based her selections on appearance, cleanliness, neatness, suitability as to age, design, lines and the occasion for which the garment was intended.

Entrants and results of the judging were as follows:

Silk dresses: Betty Yeager, first, Helen Yeager, second, both of Pleasant.

Home economics II: silk and rayon dress, Edna Neidhart, Pleasant, wool dress, Louise Yeager, Pleasant, wool suits, Betty Denman, first, Georgana Berringer, second and third, both of Waldo; skirts Maxine Retterer, Claridon, first, Dorothy Hedges, Pleasant, second and third; Grandma Dyke, Pleasant, fourth, Edna Mae Neidhart, Pleasant, sixth, Marcella Herr, Pleasant, seventh, Jerkin, Betty Denman, Waldo; cotton dress, Marcia Herr, Pleasant.

Home economics I: cotton dresses, Alicia Zachman, first, Rhealean McClure, Pleasant, second and third; jackets, Marcella Herr, Pleasant; jumpers, Dorothy Hedges, first, Mary Cusick, second, both of Pleasant; blouses, Louise Yeager, Pleasant, first, Betty Denman, Waldo, second.

Seventh and Eighth grades: dresses, Lois Rothfuss, Green Camp; skirts, Naomi Rider, first, Norma Neidhart, second, both of Pleasant; blazer, Marcella Herr, Pleasant.

Serving as announcer was Jeanne Musgarnet of Green Camp, and Eula Hawk of Pleasant gave a summary of the exhibits. In charge of the style show were Miss Gladys Coraopher, home economics instructor at Pleasant, and Miss Dorothy McClure, who taught the subject last year at Waldo.

Plan of Judging

Home economics exhibits were judged A, B, C and D. Many of the girls had more than one entry in the various classes. The results were as follows:

Home economics I: cotton dresses, Alicia Zachman, A, Rhealean McClure, A and B, both of Pleasant.

Home economics II: cotton dresses, Hazel McChesney, Claridon, B; Margaret Heffley, Claridon, A; Alta Davis, Green Camp, B; Darlene Baldwin, Green Camp, D; Naomi Beckel, Prospect, C; Marilyn Cosheri, Pleasant, A; Marcella Herr, Pleasant, C on two entries.

Home Economics III: cotton dresses, Juanita Behner, Agosta, B, Barbara Withrow, Pleasant, A.

Home Economics I: silk and rayon dresses, Ruth Yeager and Helen Yeager, Pleasant, B's.

Home Economics II: silk and rayon dresses, Jane Gruber, Claridon, B; Edna Neidhart, Pleasant, A; Martha Oehler, Prospect, C; wool dresses, Louise Yeager, Pleasant, A; wool suits, Juanita Behner, Agosta, A; Mary Miley, Waldo, B; Betty Denman, Waldo, A; Georgana Berringer, Waldo, B and C; pajamas, Maxine Retterer, Claridon, B; Betty Denman, Waldo, A; Naomi Beckel, Prospect, B; housecoats, Hazel McChesney, Claridon, A; Maxine Lumpkins, Pleasant, B; skirts, Jane Gruber, Claridon, B; Margaret Heffley, Claridon, B; Maxine Retterer, Claridon, 2 A's; Dorothy Hedges, A and B, Mary Cusick, A, Dorothy Nickelson, A, Lucille Rossy, A and B, Edna Neidhart, B, Marcella Herr, B, all of Pleasant; Georgana Berringer, Waldo, C.

Blouses: Louise Yeager and Donna Fox, both of Pleasant, A's; Betty Denman, Waldo, A; Georgana Berringer, Waldo, B and C.

Seventh and Eighth grades: skirts, Lois Rothfuss, Green Camp, C; Norma Neidhart and Naomi Rider, Pleasant, A's; jerkin and blouses, Lois Rothfuss, Green Camp, B and C; cotton dresses, Norma Lou Weaver, Green Camp; Barbara Ann Mitchell, Pleasant, A; apron, Norma Neidhart, A's; Dorothy Hedges, Pleasant.

Rolls (bread): Marjorie Wyrd and Rose Prospect, Prospect, B's; Betty Hedges and Norma Neidhart, Pleasant, A's.

Pies: Clara Mae Seiter, Edna Neidhart, Dorothy Hedges, Norma Neidhart, A's; Marcella Herr, C, all from Pleasant.

Jelly: Hazel Lesher and Edna Neidhart, A's; Marcella Herr, Maxine Lumpkins, Norma Neidhart, B's, all of Pleasant.

Preserves: Hazel Lesher, Eula Hawk, Marcella Herr, A's; Edna Neidhart and Maxine Lumpkins, B's, all of Pleasant.

FALL IS FATAL

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2—A fall from a 50-foot scaffold killed Clement M. DeCroes, 48, who had supervised stone construction on many large buildings, including the Mellon National Gallery of art in Washington.

CRASH VICTIM LISTED

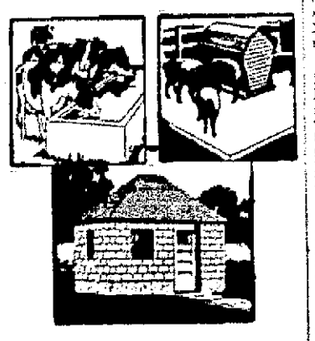
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 2—Public relations officers at Lockbourne army air base listed the four officers and an enlisted man killed in the crash of a Flying Fortress bomber near the air base early yesterday as: 2nd Lt. Edward A. Brazen, 24, of Troy, N. Y., 2nd Lt. Philip M. Davis, 24, of Englewood, N. J., and 2d Lt. Nathaniel M. Dewey, 24, of New York; 2nd Lt. Frank X. Delvy, 23, of Plano, Ill., and Pfc Kenneth Latterell, 20, of Farmsburg Va.

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Sis-tex) from your druggist today. Only 15¢.

Cystex

CONCRETE materials are widely available



for needed farm improvements

Concrete materials—portland cement, sand and gravel or stone—are widely available to help farmers build for greater wartime food production.

Set the stage now for producing more eggs, pork, beef and dairy products—by building clean, sanitary, feed-saving, concrete floors in your poultry house, feed lot and barn; by building a manure pit, storage cellar, water tank or other modern improvements of economical, long-lasting concrete.

If you need help, get in touch with your concrete contractor, ready-mixed concrete producer or building material dealer. We will help with free plan sketches. Just check list below and mail today.

Paste on penny postal and mail

☐ Dairy barn floors ☐ Manure pits
☐ Poultry house floors ☐ Grain storages
☐ Feeding floors ☐ Storage cellars
☐ Milk houses ☐ Tanks, troughs
☐ Foundations ☐ Farm repairs

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Versatile as a jeep! Flexible on your feet!

TRAVEL FLEX Sportsters

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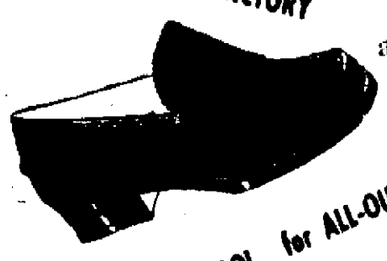
$3.99

for OFFICE for FACTORY

AAA to C and $3.49

for SCHOOL for ALL-OUT ACTIVITIES



NOBIL'S Shoes

You get so much MORE at Nobil's 130 W. Center St.

CLOSING OUT LOWE BROS. HOUSE PAINT

An Assortment of Colors

One and 5 gal. Cans

A Few Halves and Quarts

$2.89 Per Gal.

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED

Mautz Bros.

HARDWARE — PAINTS — GLASS

Clearance

On All Summer Wear

DRESSES $2.80 and up

There's still a nice lot of duds for these warm days in all sizes. They've all been greatly reduced.

SPORTS SKIRTS

For Fall Sweaters $1.80 up

SPRING COATS

Fine wools suitable for Fall into winter wear—only a few $8.80 UP

MILLINERY

Just a few small felts and fabrics ..... $1.00 UP

People's

171 West Center Street.

UHLER'S

Closed All Day Monday — Labor Day —

Open From 12 Noon Until 9 P. M. Tomorrow

BACK-TO-SCHOOL
In Smart New Clothes
NEW school clothes are arriving daily in our popular children's section, on the second floor. Quality fashions certain to please the youngsters as well as mothers and dads.
UHLER'S

Crisp New

Dickies

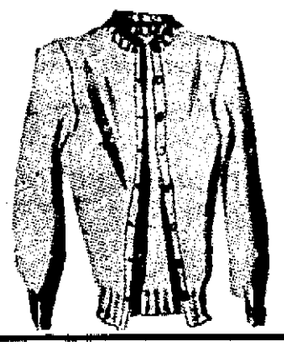
$1 - $1.19

These new dickies will freshen up sweaters, old or new dresses and add to your suit, too. In white and bright or pastel colors.

Sweaters 'n' Skirts

the more the merrier!

SWEATERS	SKIRTS
$1.98 - $2.25	$3.98 - $4.98
$3.50 - $4.50	$5.98 - $7.98



THERE'S excitement these days in our sportswear section . . . hi-schoolers and college going gals, and career girls too, are buying sweaters by the arm load almost. We've so many and all the important classic types—in short and long sleeves. In all the favorite shades. And the skirts, too, are in the newest ideas of fashion. Plain colors, plaids and novelties.

Sportswear—Street Floor

Big Shipments Just Here for Misses and Women

Rayon Panties

35c up to 89c

HUNDREDS of new Rayon Panties in small, medium and large sizes. Some have elastic waistbands, some are slightly imperfect, and others are perfect quality. Splendid fitting styles . . . priced from 35c up.

2d Floor—Uhler's

For School! For Work!

Tailored Shirts

— in white and colors —

$1.29-$1.59 to $1.98

These classic type tailored shirts are perfect to wear with your suit, with your separate skirts and with slacks. In quite an array of neat cottons, and spun fabrics . . . all will launder perfectly. In plain white, plain pastels, and novelty stripes and plaids. (Street Floor)

Elizabeth Arden's Blue Grass Cream Cologne **$1.50**

Lovely New Bags

created from beautiful fabrics and rich leathers

$3.98 - $5.98 - $7.98

LARGE suitcase sized handbags . . . they'll carry nearly everything for you. Some with wood frames, some with chunky plastic ornaments. Top handles, straps and back straps and smart underarms. In black, brown and bright colors to accent your fall and winter costumes.

Accessories—Street Floor

Now! Exciting Collections of New Beauties

FALL DRESSES

that will serve you well through Fall and Winter

$8.95

$10.95

up to $39.50

JUST arrived this week—in time for you to choose for your Labor Day week end holiday. Beautiful new dresses to wear all winter long. Dresses with "sparkle trims." Classic types such as the famous "McKettricks." Carole King dresses for Juniors. Corduroys. Velveteens. Sheer Wool suits, softly tailored. Fashionable black crepe dresses and browns, too.

Select yours tomorrow . . . sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women.

Uhler's—2d Floor

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Declares Good News Mustn't Hold Back War Bond Buying

Official Calls September Campaign Test of Ability of Home Front.

...ington, Sept. 2—Good ...n battlefronts ...ore the coming ... Drive, an Ohio ...ficial cautions.

... accounts of Al... hold news public op... Paul J. Troun... chairman of the ... organization, ... any hope that ... and the nearest ...

... calls attention ... of the hard fight ... grim forecasts cited are those of Winston Churchill, British prime minister, who recently warned the European conflict still will be raging in 1944; of Secretary of Navy Frank Knox who sees the war continuing until 1946, or longer, "if the home front fails to back up our men in battle;" and of Hugh Baillie, war correspondent, who, after a tour of European battlefronts, made a report on American home front opinion.

Here at home, Correspondent Baillie found confidence growing in Allied victory "before Thanksgiving... or by Christmas ... early next year." In contrast, he found American and Allied generals preparing for a prolonged and fierce task, unwilling even to let themselves hope it soon will end.

"Our military leaders warn that we still are at the outer edges of the Hitler and Hirohito fortresses," Mr. Trounstine said. "Despite good war news, American boys need us most—now. The Third War Loan Drive from Sept. 9 to 30 is a test of our ability to come through for them."

Class at Caledonia Opens Fall Season

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA — The Adelphae Kartos class of the Memorial Methodist church held its first meeting after a two months' vacation at the home of Mrs. Blanche Highly with Mrs. Elizabeth Beyers assisting. Guests were Mrs. Donald Price of Pittsburgh, Pa., Verona Dice and Mrs. Myrtle Highly. Devotions were led by Orral Garber. Mrs. R. S. McCutchen was chosen Bible study teacher and Miss Ethel Porter, devotional leader. The class voted to send a box to a soldier for Christmas. A piano solo was played by Mrs. Dawn Jelliffe and a solo was sung by Mary Jo Garber.

* * *

Mrs. Lowell Doyle received word today her brother Donald Bolinger is in a Caldwell, N. J., hospital suffering from injuries received while at work for the Fairfield Engineering Co. of Marion, O. One finger was amputated.

Bricker Points to Way for Security in Future

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Sept. 2 — Gov. Bricker told the National Association of Securities Commisioners last night that "if there is any security for the future, any hope for tomorrow, the government must be kept close to the people."

Two other convention speakers predicted a post-war industrial boom.

Emil Schram, New York Stock Exchange president, said the nation's economy would "flourish as never before" after the war and Robert H. O'Brien, a member of the securities and exchange commission, declared public savings showed a "pent-up purchasing power sufficient * * * to create a new high of industrial productivity and full employment for soldiers returning to take their place in peacetime activities."

PRISONERS RECAPTURED

By The Associated Press

CLAYTON, N. Y., Sept. 2 — The 19 German war prisoners who escaped from Fort Henry, Kingstown, Ont., last Thursday are back in custody. The last three of the group were captured in an apple orchard near this northern New York community yesterday, Police Chief James Stage announced, by George W. Gale, Jr., an immigration border patrolman, and turned over to Canadian authorities.

About 1,750,000 troops a month travel on American trains in official troop movements, exclusive of furlough travel.

GALION SCHOOL BOARD TO ASK TAX LEVY

By The United Press

GALION, Sept. 2—Having been petitioned by interested persons of Galion to levy for one half mill for further development of recreational program for the city, the Galion board of education decided Wednesday to ask for a levy of two-tenths of a mill at the November election. This is the maximum amount that can be levied under the law for this purpose.

The board also received the resignation of Helen Reynolds, primary teacher, who has been in the Galion school system 15 years. She stated that her future plans are indefinite. Mrs. Earl Roth was employed to fill the vacancy made by the recent resignation of Gertrude Mann as teacher of English and journalism. Mrs. Rota is a graduate of Ohio university, and had taught for two years at Edison in Morrow county.

Mrs. Philip Neuman of Galion was employed by the board as a teacher for the second and third grades at the North elementary school.

It was also decided by the board to set up a program of elementary athletics and P. W. Myers was named to assist the coaching staff in this program which will sponsor inter-murals for elementary students.

It was announced that Coach James Lymper had turned down an offer to become a member of the physical education department at Ohio State university because he preferred a coaching position.

The substitute teaching list for primary and elementary grades includes the following names this year: Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. Isabelle Christman, Mrs. Hansel Ekin, Mrs. Mildred Post, Mrs. Paul Gottfried and Mrs. R. R. Flinker.

Substitute teachers for the high school include: Mrs. Christine Nichols, Grace Weston, Mrs. F. A. W. Liddell and Mrs. Piner Long.

Cow Killed in Auto Mishap Near Morral

A cow owned by Ed Campbell of near Morral was killed when it was struck by an auto driven by Osborn French, also of near Morral, on Route 23, at six miles north of Marion, at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday, the state highway patrol reported today.

French told the patrol that the cow ran in front of his car which was traveling south on Route 23. The driver escaped injury while the front of his car was somewhat damaged, the patrol stated. The cow was a 500-pound Durham heifer.

Steep for five minutes for full strength and flavor

"SALADA" TEA

STUNNING - NEW

SOLID OAK
BROWN FINISH
$99.50
Pay $1.75 Weekly
NEW BEAUTY
NEW VALUE

Ever-smart, ever popular in Colonial design and one that is immensely practical because of its durable construction. Includes Bed Vanity and Chest.

EASY TERMS LOEB'S NO CARRYINIG CHARGE

START MAILING CHRISTMAS GIFTS to Servicemen Overseas!

Our Plan For the SERVICE MAN

We will make no charge for wrapping and packing gifts sent to any one in the armed services.

These brave men and women deserve all the Christmas remembrances they receive, and if this Lords' service will get gifts to them faster, their pleasure is reward enough for us.

This plan is both patriotic and practical. You can select gifts early and avoid confusion and disappointment. You have the advantage of a larger selection at Lords' lowest terms!

Bomb the Bums in Berlin by Buying More War Bonds

SERVICE RING
$16.50
This very sturdy service ring in solid yellow gold.

WATERPROOF WATCH
Waterproof, stainless steel case with guaranteed dependable movement. $29.75

COMPLETE TOILET KIT
Every essential toilet need in compact kit for the service man. $6.95

IDENTIFICATION BRACELET
A gift that will be prized above all. Many styles to choose from. $3.95 UP

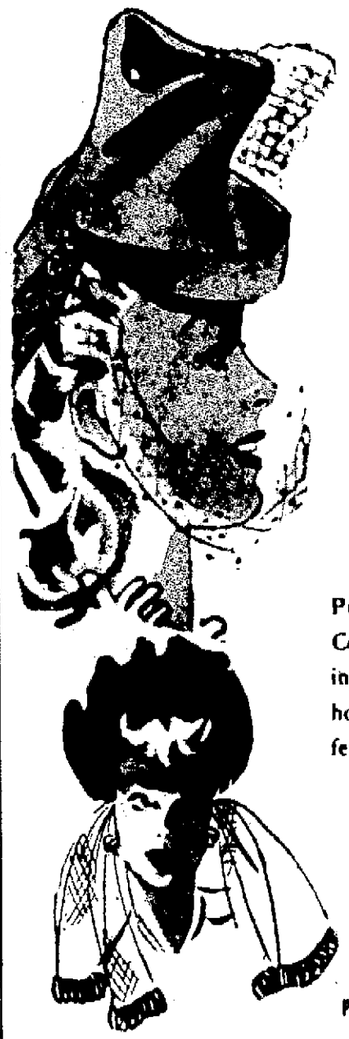
DON'T FORGET . . . Overseas Christmas Gifts for the ARMY must be mailed Sept. 15 through Oct. 15. For the NAVY, MARINES and COAST GUARD Sept. 15 through Oct. 31!

TERMS AS LOW AS $1.25 Weekly AT NO EXTRA COST

BACK THE ATTACK BUY MORE WAR BONDS

LORDS Jewelers
114 S. MAIN STREET
Open Friday Evening Until 9 O'clock

KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE



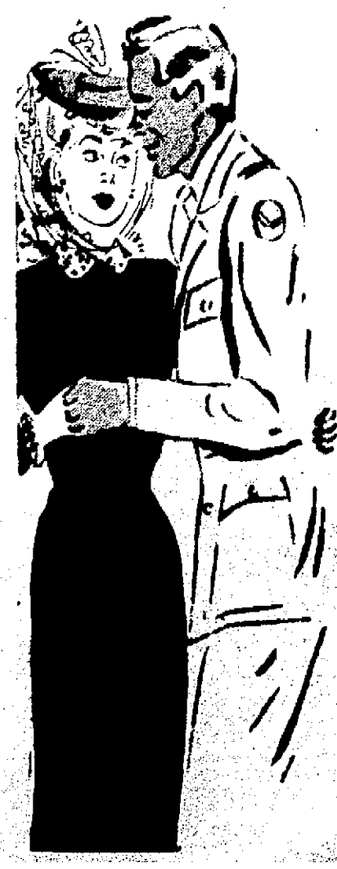
Head Turning DRAMATIC FALL CREATIONS
$2.95 to 5.00

Punctuate your Fall Costume with a becoming head-hugging silhouette . . . of wool felts and fur felts in the Black and New Fall Colors . . . All fashioned with deft touches that win compliments.

Popular Pill Boxes $1.00

New Fall Arrivals DATE AND DAYTIMERS
$10.95 to 19.95

Tailored and dress-up styles in fine wools, velveteens, rayon crepe! Chic one- and two-piecers, in clever plaids . . . new fall shades. Sizes 10 to 20, 9 to 17, 16½ to 24½.



Grand Selection PIN MONEY DRESSES
$4.98 to 5.95

A wide array of one- and two-piece beauties! Rayon crepes, spun woools, corduroy, velveteens . . . softened by lingerie, lace and embroidery trims! Pinafores, princess styles . . . in striking fall colors. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20, 16½ to 24½.

KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Choose Your Sports Coat Now on Kline's Easy-Pay Lay-A-Way Club Plan

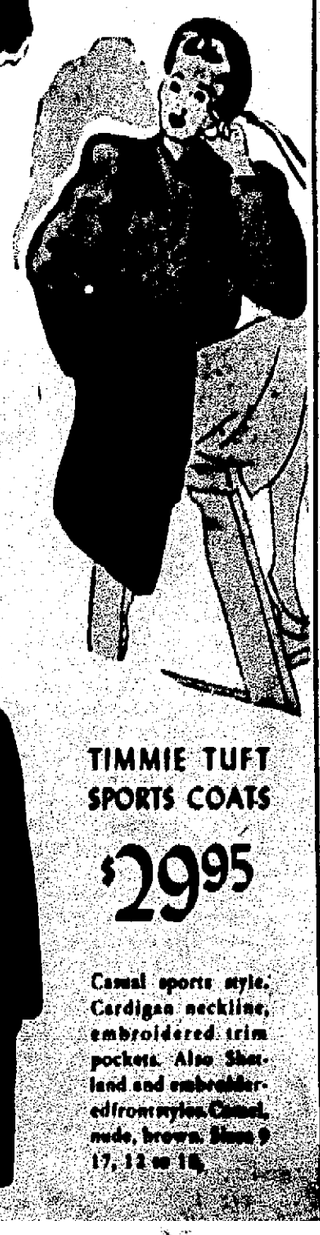
SPORTS COATS HEADQUARTERS

SHETLAND BOY COATS
$24.95
All wool in single and double breasted styles! Also Chesterfields. Brown, blue, cocoa, green, red, black. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 18.

CHESTERFIELD BOY COATS
$29.95
A Debulaine fashion! Smart men's wear overcoating fleece. Also Balmacan styles. Brown, camel, blue. Sizes 12 to 18.

WRAPAROUND FOR JUNIORS
$19.95
Figure flattering style in Skyspray fleece fabric. Heavily interlined for winter wear. Also Boy and Balmacan versions. Camel, beige and brown shades. Sizes 9 to 17.

BOY COATS WITH SIMULATED BROADTAIL FABRIC LINING
$24.95
Fleece single- or double-breasted boy coats! Soft camel or red. Sizes 12 to 18.



FUR BUTTON-IN LINING COATS
$39.50
For wear now just button-out the lining. When cold winds blow, button in the rich fur lining. In woods and fleeces. Heather green, blue and brown. Sizes 12 to 18.

TIMMIE TUFT SPORTS COATS
$29.95
Casual sports style. Cardigan neckline, embroidered trim pockets. Also Shetland and embroidered front styles. Camel, nude, brown. Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 18.

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THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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By mail in Marion county, $5.00 per year; elsewhere in Ohio, $6.00 per year; outside Ohio, $7.00 per year.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1942

Two-Dimensional War

THE TRICK of the year, if it can be performed, will be Prime Minister Churchill's official prospectus of a meeting with President Roosevelt, Marshal Stalin and himself sitting around the same table.

Mr. Churchill's statement at Quebec on Tuesday, pointing out that Stalin, he does being busy with direction of the Russian offensive, wouldn't have participated in a conference to discuss strategy against Japan puts all the cards on the table.

Great Britain and the United States are fighting two-dimensional war. They must defeat Germany and Japan, which have attacked them. Russia is at war with Germany. Its insistence on more help than the United States and Great Britain have given it in its war has had the effect of a smoke screen blurring the fact that Russia is at peace with Japan, the other effectual Axis partner. The proper answer to every Russian demand for a second front and to every demand in Russia's behalf is the statement that Russian assistance in the war with Japan would make the demand easier to satisfy.

While Mr. Churchill does not discount the possibility of a second front to aid Russia, he heavily discounts the possibility that it might be undertaken at the expense of the other dimension in World war II—Japan's speedy and complete defeat.

Denmark, the Model Protectorate

THE DANES, in open revolt, are giving their hated German conquerors the "new order" jitters. Denmark, which was to have been the model protectorate, is proving to be the model for revolt, not submission.

The question raised here by the exciting news about Denmark is to what extent the rebellion may be inspired from Allied sources. Such major events as the scuttling of the Danish fleet, the armed resistance of troops and imposition of strict martial law by the Germans cannot be viewed apart from their significance in the war. These may be the signs of final preparations for invasion of Europe. Denmark may have been chosen for a special role in World war II.

But whether its uprising be deliberate or spontaneous, coldly calculated or performed in hot haste, the Danes have rejected the best rule the invaders were capable of giving their victims. The Germans tried to win Danish support by a show of enlightened despotism, but in the showdown they were repudiated as enemies and hypocrites. Their troubles as the masters of Europe, which have been multiplying with frightening rapidity since the fall of Mussolini, will be aggravated in a special way by the revolt of the Danes, who had been given the least provocation to reject German rule. Destiny, or perhaps, Allied strategy has marked Denmark for some great purpose in the final overthrow of Hitler.

Things Come and Go

THAT Washington columnist who wanted to beat Henry Ford in a foot race has backed down gracefully, closing another incident in the industrialist's long career of taking on all comers. It wouldn't be worth mentioning, except for a nostalgic note that crept into the same day's news.

It was just 10 years ago that the late Gen. Hugh S. Johnson was flying hither and yon with the wings of the blue eagle. The eagle flew into a brick wall in Mr. Ford's industrial empire. The general fulminated, the commentators castigated, the New Dealers tore their hair and it looked for a time as though Mr. Ford had overmatched himself. President Roosevelt had asked for a full report on the case.

But things come and go. Mr. Ford kept coming, and the blue eagle went. Ten years later, in the opinion of his severest critics, Mr. Ford is still coming, for what it may be worth as a lesson to those who prefer to follow the line of least resistance.

Voluntary Military Training

COMPULSORY military training is scheduled for serious consideration in this country. Rep. May of Kentucky, chairman of the house military committee, is out early in favor of it.

No opposition to a better planned and more widely carried out program of military training is in sight at present, but the prospect is clouded by resentment of compulsion—the perennial weakness of military training programs for young men. Countries which have used compulsory training do not constitute a strong argument for it.

Perhaps the wiser policy for the United States would be a voluntary program of training aimed at development of a large and thoroughly trained officer group, the indispensable nucleus of a strong fighting force. With the experience developed during the war years, the armed services could make their brand of training so valuable and desirable that young men might regard it as a privilege, rather than an interruption, so often the case when development of a mass army by compulsory training is attempted. The guarantee for national security which is the goal of any training program can be attained in other ways than imposition of compulsory service, which might conceivably do more harm than good in a nation whose confidence in a civilian army for dealing with emergencies hasn't been misplaced yet.

News Behind the News

Confusion About Gasoline Rationing Increased by New Announcements.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—The [illegible] of ruling officials on gasoline rationing [illegible] when the [illegible] is lifted.

A [illegible] announcement has been issued in a very positive note lifting the ban on pleasure driving," our ears [illegible]

The announcement pictured Petroleum Porter Jones as getting right after Price Brown of the OPA for the first time, in serious determination to save the restrictions on eastern motorists as promised repeatedly during the past two months.

No one needed to read the wording very closely however, to see that the ban was not lifted [illegible] still in effect, and the officials plainly [illegible] motorists to obey the instructions. In short, all they did was to stop legal enforcement.

But enforcement already had stopped. Instances developing throughout the east since the July 15 gas equalization rationing [illegible] showed clearly that enforcement had not only broken down but was non-existent.

Burying a Ghost

All that Messrs. Ickes and Brown did then was to bury a ghost already long dead, but to bury him above ground where everyone could see him and to put everyone on his honor not to look.

This is the latest but by no means the strangest of the confusing anomalies which officials have displayed on this subject.

A month ago, it was practically officially promised that gas rationing coupon values in the east would be increased.

On July 29, President Gottlieb, of the New York Automobile club, announced "on unquestionable authority" that the ban on pleasure driving would be ended and the value of "A" coupons would be increased.

Mr. Brown hinted at the same thing Aug. 4, after a conference with his chief assistant, Chester Bowles, saying eastern motorists could look forward to action next week on the pleasure driving ban.

The east-west equalization program was announced Aug. 13, but failed to live up to either promise and, in fact, did not even propose "equalization" between the mid-west and the east, which was the reason for its promulgation.

Tug of War

The explanation of this stupefying series of deceptive public announcements apparently was that Messrs. Brown and Bowles, on one hand, wanted to give the public more and Mr. Ickes kept resisting them at every turn.

A common supposition in the oil trade is that Mr. Ickes was subsequently told from the White House that this nuisance scrapping should cease and that some solid basis of agreement should be worked out to help the motorists as much as possible.

Apparently this new ban-lifting-shall-does-not-lift is the result. If it satisfies the White House, I can hardly satisfy anyone else.

The oil industry suspects this elaborate ghost burial was staged to clear the way for tightening enforcement in the mid-west and southwest. Not a single complaint has been received from those areas by motoring authorities here since their rationing started, a fact they accept as proof that everyone out there seems to be getting enough gas from some place. The Ickes-Brown announcement plainly indicated this purpose when it said:

"Energy and enforcement effort *** will now be turned to *** gasoline black market operations."

Price Boost Proposal

But there is another curious angle. Mr. Ickes wants to raise the basic oil price 35 cents per barrel to increase production and has appealed to Judge Vinson to allow him to do so. His application was not made public, nor was the exchange of letters between Brown and Ickes on the subject.

It is known Brown has resisted the increase and some of his associates have been [illegible] ally chirping behind their hands that something is the matter with oil production other than prices. They suspect some oil producers may have adjusted oil production to further their own demand for the price increase.

Only one thing is sure in all this amazing mass of official publicity. It is that officials have been neither frank nor convincing anywhere along the way.

Gas use by motorists can be cut to any degree necessary to meet the demand of our armies. But, if officials who know the facts of production, distribution, and stocks, and censor these from the public view, cannot agree themselves and lay down a frank, straight-forward policy, how can they expect public observance?

No one can stand firmly behind a man with St. Vitus dance.

* * *

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Today and Tomorrow

Great Issues To Be Settled Before Agreement with Russia Possible.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

IT IS VERY necessary for Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt to make it plain and convincing that they are seeking a general agreement with Stalin. But we shall be astonished and disappointed at the delay only if we fail to realize how great are the issues which need to be settled before a genuine agreement is reached.

The reason for making these public appeals to Stalin is that we have not only to expunge from our own minds the effects of Communist intrigue, but also to expunge from his mind the suspicions implanted by western diplomacy after 1918: the exclusion of Russia from the Versailles settlement, the Allied military intervention in the Russian Civil War, the erection of the anti-Russian line of buffer states in 1919, the exclusion of Russia from the Munich settlement and many other actions which the Russians have regarded as signs of an inveterate hostility by the western nations.

There is no use pretending that we have started with confidence, the one in the other. Much remains to be done on both sides before adequate confidence can exist.

The Big Issues

But we have to agree not about obvious and little issues but about great issues—such as the future of Germany, the boundaries and alliances of eastern Europe, the independence of Scandinavia, the position of resurrected France, the status of eastern Asia. Precisely because the problems are so pregnant and so substantial, we must not trivialize them by imagining that the three chiefs can get together, sit down at the same table and charm one another into an agreement.

If all that is at stake were the affirmation of our common desire to make war on our enemies such a meeting would be easy enough to arrange. It would, however, be in the main a bit of propaganda, impressive for the moment, soon forgotten in the impact of events.

We do better, therefore, to accept the view expressed by Mr. Churchill at Quebec, that the spectacular meeting with Stalin is to be brought about when the substance of an agreement has already been achieved by the diplomats.

For in the largest and deepest sense the winning of the peace is an operation in two stages; the first has been to consolidate the working partnership and community of the British nations and the American republics, the second is to reach a dependable understanding between them and Russia about the settlement of Europe and eastern Asia.

If the western community can reach this understanding with Russia, and reinforce it with the consent of our other allies, we shall have won the peace. For the solution of this problem makes soluble, without fear of a renewal of war, all the other problems which vex the nations.

Much at Stake

We are playing, therefore, for the highest stakes, for the means to make sure that our enemies will not be able to make another bid for conquest of the world, to make sure that we shall not set the stage for the division of the United Nations into two or more hostile coalitions.

The formation of an agreement with Russia is the decisive event in the formation of a reasonably stable postwar order. For if, and only if, London and Washington can agree with Moscow, can Germany be rendered harmless, can the small nations be free and no longer pawns in the politics of power, can China have that chance to develop which she has so nobly earned.

Therefore, let us approach these negotiations with Stalin conscious that we are shaping the historic future, not that we are making a spectacular gesture for the newspaper headlines.

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Nazi Strength

OWI presents facts on Germany's military strength, as follows:

Manpower, reserves, economic resources and the degree to which both are mobilized are the three elements of war strength.

From 1933 to 1939 Germany perfected its war machinery and since 1939 has expanded it throughout occupied Europe. Today, 150 to 175 million Europeans, as many as half the continent's population, are employed at their highest war skills in behalf of Germany.

Germany's industrial plants are centralized, tied together by a highly developed network of railroads, highways and waterways. The [illegible] has been intensively developed. Coal shortage helped cause German morale of 1918. By steel [illegible] electric power—in everything needed for war Germany is making full use of its resources.

Germany has 8,818,000 men in its armed forces, 13.9 per cent of the population, plus 1,350,000 auxiliaries performing duties performed in the United States army by military men, plus the armed forces of Italy and the satellite nations.

Germany's geographic position is a major military advantage. The Nazis fight from inside a solid, continuous land mass, while the Allies must fight from the outside.

GREAT DANE

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Sept. 2, 1933.

A. F. Whitney, railway labor executive association chairman, announced at Cleveland that immediate steps would be taken to have the railroad working day shortened without a reduction in wages after he had been informed that railroads would not come under the national industrial recovery act.

Ohio was in the grip of a drouth period and a survey showed Ohio crops already had suffered heavy damage.

Mrs. Bertha Perry of West Center street left for Williamsport, Pa., where she visited her mother, Mrs. Louise Stecker.

Mrs. Mabel Haubert, Miss Helen Haubert and Eugene Haubert of Silver street left for Chicago to spend the holiday at the World's Fair.

Miss Florence Ruth Schelb of Cherry street and Miss Frances Kruskamp of Oak street prepared to enter nurses training the following Tuesday at Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Denzer and children Junior and Margaret of East Center street and Mr. Denzer's father, W. H. Denzer of South Prospect street, returned from a week at the World's fair in Chicago.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eyster of Olney avenue.

C. M. Thoman, 79, veteran Ohio printer, died at his home on Blaine avenue.

Miss Marian Lucile Baker of Cleveland and Elmer Francis Gladden of Cleveland were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Roy M. Tavenner of East Pleasant street, by Dr. C. E. Turley of Epworth Methodist church.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Sunday, Sept. 2, 1923.

In latest reports from the Japanese earthquake, Tokyo police estimated the total of dead at 500,000. Tokyo was reported a mass of ruins.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mounts of Franconia avenue.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ransom of near Owens.

A joint memorial service in honor of the late President Harding and his pastor, the late Dr. T. H. McAfee, pastor-emeritus of Trinity Baptist church, was held at Trinity where for many years President Harding was a member and trustee and Dr. McAfee was pastor for several years. Services were conducted by the pastor, Dr. George M. Landis.

The Marion Athletics baseball team defeated Elyria, 6-2, in the first of three games scheduled here for Sunday and Labor day. Reams pitched for Marion.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Likins, 90, died at her home on North State street.

Mrs. Carrie Crow and Harry O. Scribner, both of Marion, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's father, John Battenfeld, on Orchard street by Dr. J. D. Darling, pastor of Wesley M. E. church.

Motorists Cagey

By The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, LA.—A traffic survey conducted by the state highway department turned out the wrong way.

Motorists, stopped and asked how far they intended going and why—data sought for plans for postwar road-building, all played dumb, mumbled vaguely or deliberately gave wrong answers.

They thought it was the government checking up for gas rationing travel violations. Only after a couple of weeks spent explaining its innocent purpose in newspaper and radio announcements was the highway department able to convince the motorists. This time the department's questioners got the right answers.

Big Push Looms Against Japs

There's Evidence It's Well Past Planning Stage.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—While all eyes were centered on the Quebec conference and (bloody) was seeing much of anything) the British made a move here which may be one of the most significant in the whole future of our war in the Pacific.

The British Information Service revealed that a special British military, naval and air mission had arrived here to study all the problems of tactics, weapons, supply, communications, transport, and medical services connected with the war against Japan.

The point was underlined that this commission would have no decisions to make in connection with operational planning.

All of which add up to the fact that talk that the Quebec conference was centered on strategic plans for the war against Japan was so much eye-wash.

Strategy Comes First

Missions concerned wholly with details about weapons, supply lines, etc., aren't even thought of until the major operational strategies are laid out.

The broad outlines for a combined British-American offensive against the Nips must have been laid down long ago—probably at the Washington conference between Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt last May. That's when Generals Stilwell, Chennault, Evatt (from Australia) and Wavell (from India) were present and reporting. It is possible that at that time, too, there was a decision to appoint a new Southeast Asia commander to lead the operations against Burma, the recently named Lord Louis Mountbatten.

Two Major Points

There are two important things about the new British mission that seem to have been overlooked:

(1) Its composition. It is headed by Maj. Gen. J. S. Lethbridge, one of England's most distinguished officers in the Royal Engineers. Naval members are topped by Rear Admiral F. H. W. Goolden and Surgeon Captain H. W. Fitzroy Williams. Also from the army is Brigadier H. Bartlett; and from the air corps, Air Commodore L. L. MacLean and Group Captain W. R. Clements, of the Royal Canadian air force. And when Mountbatten arrived in Washington, that covered about the entire field of military operations.

(2) Its plans for survey. These plans include not only a series of thorough conferences with supply, maintenance, communications, etc., officials in Washington, but a visit to the vital military and naval establishments in this country and after that a junket to all the fronts in the Pacific theater.

Object in View

General Lethbridge's mission isn't window dressing. If it had been, they wouldn't virtually have sneaked into town under cover of the Quebec conference.

They are here for a purpose—and that purpose is working out the details for a combined British-American offensive against the legions of Hirohito that'll make Kiska, Guadalcanal, New Georgia and even Midway seem like bloody little sideshows.

World War a Year Ago

SEPT. 2, 1942

By The United Press

Axis armored units form 10-mile sleeve northeast of the Qattara Depression; Allied and enemy tanks are locked in battle west of Alamein.

Germans break through on the southwestern sector around Stalingrad and threaten another break-through on the northwest.

President Roosevelt discusses likelihood of a Jap attack on Siberia with the Pacific war council.

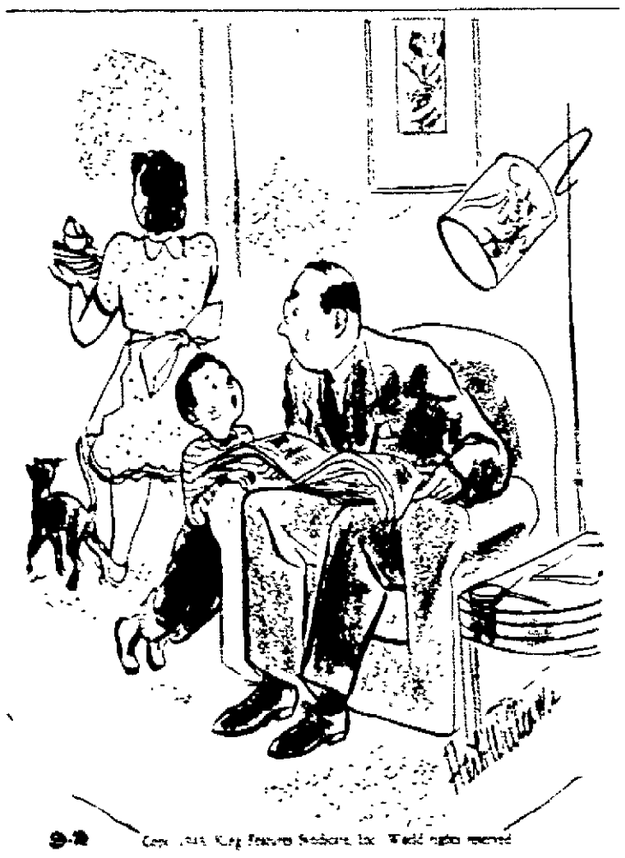
British RAF raids Saarbruecken coal mines.

Chungking announces imminent capture of Kinhwa.

Daily Bible Thought

The fatherhood of God: "Even so, it is not the will of your father which is in heaven that one of these little ones should perish."—Matt. 18:14.

Great ideas come when the world needs them. — They surround the world's ignorance and press for admission. — (Austin Phelps)



"I need a quarter to pay Mr. Schultz. I worked for him in his candy store today."

Greatest In History

More Than 8,000,000 of This Country's Finest Are Proving What the Melting Pot Can Do.

By DAMON RUNYON

AS of today, the army of the United States is the greatest establishment of its kind the world has known.

It is made up of more than 8,000,000 men and women, the very flower of our youth. Its membership represents perhaps 80 per cent of the families of the nation and every town and hamlet and crossroad settlement in the land.

It is officered by the highest type of men that can be found out of our vast population. It includes the sons of the very rich and the very poor and also the so-called middle classes. Our soldiers come from the mines, factory and farm, from the tenements of the cities, slums, from the mountains and plains and the shore lines of the Atlantic and Pacific.

It is an enormous melting pot into which has been poured the blood of scores of different nationalities, even that of our enemies, to come out pure-strain American. Its tremendous pattern are nearly all there. It speaks all languages but the common tongue is American-accented English, you may be sure, yet regardless has its own American.

NEVER was there such an army in point of men and equipment. You may take [illegible] for granted. It has [illegible] in the South Pacific, in North Africa, in Sicily, in the Aleutians and over Germany and it has suffered all the great battle maladies of a nation that never has lost a war.

Only fragments of the army of the United States have been engaged in this war so far, but the speed and striking power of these fragments reflect the awesome potentialities of the army as a whole.

We have drawn the 8,000,000 out of a reservoir of 29,000,000 registrants of military age and equipped and trained most of them since Dec. 7, 1941. Credit for the training of this incomparable army is largely due to the officers and non-coms of the old regular army who found themselves in the early stages reduced to the extremity of using broomsticks for rifles and stovepipe for cannon in their training of the new soldiers.

This situation seems incredible now when you see the perfectly accoutred soldiers of our army. But it is no more incredible than the fact that, with our enemies crouched to spring, there still remained opposition to the selective service act that produced this greatest of armies. Luckily for us, the act was passed over the opposition in October, 1940, to give us the nucleus of the fine divisions that won North Africa and Sicily and are sweeping the Japanese off the islands of the south Pacific.

THE army of the United States, as of today, proves the merit of the selective service act and the necessity for having experienced officers always at hand. A report from the department of justice just issued shows that in the three years since enactment of the draft law only 6,116 persons have been convicted of violating the law as against approximately 170,000 prosecutions for the same offense in the last year of the draft in the last war.

Of the number convicted in this war, 3,000 were professed conscientious objectors, 1,000 being members of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect. More than 200,000 complaints of violations have been quietly investigated by the FBI in three years, but only in cases of wilful evasions was prosecution resorted to. The record, as a department official says, indicates a praiseworthy attitude of loyalty and cooperation on the part of the American people.

No, never was there such an army. When you see a young man in uniform, bear in mind you are seeing a member of the greatest army in history. Chuck out your chest in pride.

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Cotton Corners

By Truman Twill

Dear Nephew: It has been lonesome here since you pulled stakes and went back home. We have taken the lock off the refrigerator.

Your aunt and I are sorry you were so disappointed in the family reunion. But we want you to understand that scarcity of food is no reflection on your tribe in any way. The trouble with you is that you have been remembering reunions when you were a kid.

The idea used to be to bring so much food and of such surprising quality that everybody would be either jealous or stuffed. Aunt Barbara—she died some years ago—was a widow for more than 30 years but never showed up at a reunion with less than a bushel basket, not counting the suckers she carried in her purse for the children.

From the first reunion, our family was noted for good feeding. Other reunions used to stay away from the vicinity to keep their young from spying on our tables and muscling into our crowd. With my own eyes, I have seen roast turkey, chicken, ham, lamb, beef, pork and nary a dozen pans of meat loaf all on the same table. For years, it was a tradition that any table with less than half a dozen cakes on it was getting a raw deal and had raiding privileges on other tables.

Compared with the way things used to be, it was slim picking this year. But don't blame the family. It isn't the family that's slipping, simply. Reunions have been a kind of family Thanksgiving celebration, and your family's no worse off than any other family with its celebrating. These are macaroni and cheese days—and easy on the cheese. You dreamers had better wake up and find out what time it is.

Our main regret is that your boy may [illegible] thinking about his relatives in terms of [illegible] conditions instead of getting the benefit of your lifelong idea that whenever you wanted a square meal all you had to do was stagger to the nearest branch of the family and flash your union card. He won't have the sense of security you had, but maybe that will be a good thing in the long run. Anyone who dreams of [illegible] breaking down with free food these days is asking for a fall.

Not to get personal or anything, but I don't think you should overlook the fact that you didn't contribute anything, not even a handful of two-fors, to the day's enjoyment. Every time I saw you, in fact, you were either getting in or out of our lunch basket.

Otherwise, we enjoyed your visit, hope you enjoyed it, hope your boy enjoyed it and are looking forward to seeing you again sometime.

Cotton Corners. Uncle George

So They Say—

Good morale in industry is founded on [illegible] dealing—dealing right straight across the board, saying exactly what we mean and living up to what we say.—William P. Edmunds, [illegible] power commission official.

We mustn't let the enemy rest—there must be constant punching, keeping defenses on a 24-hour schedule.—Maj. Gen. Harold L. George, U. S. transport command chief.

Any worker who has learned only a single narrow skill in a war plant for instance, may have a hard period of readjustment ahead.—U. S. bureau of labor statistics.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Proclamation

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES

Proclamation

RECOGNIZING THE FACT that in carrying the war into enemy territory, we shall need greater amounts of money than any nation has ever asked from its citizens in all history, I, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States of America, do officially proclaim that on Thursday, the ninth of September, 1943, the Third War Loan shall be launched.

As Commander-in-Chief, I hereby invoke every citizen to give all possible aid and support to this Third War Loan drive, not only so that our financial goal may be reached, but to encourage and inspire those of our husbands and fathers and sons who are under fire on a dozen fronts all over the world. It is my earnest hope that every American will realize that in buying War Bonds in this Third War Loan he has an opportunity to express voluntarily and under the guidance of his conscience, the extent to which he will "back the attack."

The American people supported well the first and second War Loan drives and in fact did even more than was asked of them. Our need for money now is greater than ever, and will continue to grow until the very day that Victory is won; so we must ask far more sacrifice, far more cooperation than ever before.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington, this twenty-sixth day of July, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-eighth.

[SEAL]

By the President:
CORDELL HULL
Secretary of State.

3RD WAR LOAN

15 BILLION DOLLARS
(NON-BANKING QUOTA)

Back the Attack WITH WAR BONDS

Starts Thurs. Sept. 9

One of a Series of Messages in Support of

MARION RETAILERS' UNITED WAR EFFORT

Sponsored by the Following Firms:

Anthony Laundry Co.
Dan Cohen Shoe Co.
City Furniture Mart
Crawbaugh Hardware
Jim Dugan Store
Frank Bros. Co.
Farmers Imp. & Supply Co.
Firestone Stores
Kline's Dept. Store
Carroll's Jewelry
Kerrey Jewelers
May Jewelry Co.
Henney & Cooper
Loeb Furniture Co.
Manufacturer's Style Shop
S. S. Kresge Co.
Marion Paint Co.
The Marion Star
Nehil's Shoe Store
Ohio Market
People's Clothing Co.
Anson Pickerel, Inc.
Sears Roebuck and Co.
Smart & Waddell
John Stoll Shoe Co.
Smith Clothing Co.
Schaffner's
Spotless Cleaners
Stone's Grill
M. L. Coen, Manager
Sutton & Lightner
Uhler's
Wise's Super Market

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Social Affairs

MEMBERS of Iota Alpha ch. ter, P. Omicron National sorority, will open their 1943-44 season ... meeting Tuesday evening at Hotel Harding. Miss ... of Congressman Frederick C. Smith ... plans were made for the meeting Tuesday evening when the members had a picnic supper at McKinley park. Arrangements for the party were in charge of a committee composed of Miss Helen Hall, Luther, Mrs. Birdell Young and Miss Elizabeth Lacy.

A MEETING of the ... Garden club ... Friday has been ... Friday, Sept. 10, ... announced today. Mrs. J. J. ... ford will be hostess for the meeting in her home at 711 W. Mcnon avenue.

MRS. F. H. MOORE won ... prize and Mrs. ... at a meeting of the Ever Women's club yesterday afternoon at the Lodge parlors. Mrs. Lavia Heltzel was hostess for the afternoon.

Mrs. H. Otis Pickens was hostess yesterday ... the ladies of St. Paul Episcopal church and friends of the Red Cross met in the parish house for an all-day sewing meeting.

Mrs. Ernest Frost, teacher, was presented ... in remembrance of the ... anniversary when the Three G ... class of Fite Memorial Baptist church met at her home on Uncapher avenue last evening. Following the mid-week prayer service at the church. Refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Albert Pace and Mrs. Kenneth Ringle.

Mrs. Virgie Roush of 515 Silver street is announcing the marriage of her daughter Bessie to Cpl. Charles L. Parr Aug. 25. The double ring ceremony was performed in the parsonage of Wesley Methodist church here by Rev. D. N. Kelly, Wesley pastor. Miss Nellie Roush, sister of the bride, and Mrs. June Johnson were the attendants. For her wedding the bride chose a blue coat suit accented with white accessories. A wedding dinner was served by Mrs. Roush in her home and the couple received a number of gifts. Cpl. Parr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parr of 615 Henry street, is stationed at the Army Air base at Santa Maria, Calif., where he returned Monday. He is a former employe of the Erie railroad here. Mrs. Parr will make her home in Marion at present.

Discharged Soldier Refused Old Position

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO Sept. 2—A local draft board today considered the first reported formal Ohio complaint by a discharged war veteran that his former employer refused to restore him to his old job.

Eugene Melick, who filed the complaint yesterday, told selective service officials the company claimed it could not give him his old job although it could give him work at 15 cents less an hour. Melick was given a medical discharge from the Army because of a foot injury and was ordered to work in a war plant.

The selective service act assures ex-servicemen their same, corresponding or better jobs with the full seniority rights and ratings they enjoyed prior to their entrance into the service.

The 1942 accident toll in the United States amounted to 93,000 deaths, 9,300,000 injuries.

Miss Hallie Houck in Public Relations Work for Marines

PFC. HALLIE E. HOUCK

A former member of The Marion Star news staff, Miss Hallie E. Houck of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, has reported for indoctrination training in the Division of Public Relations, Women's Reserve, at Marine Headquarters in Washington, D. C., according to word from the headquarters in Washington.

A member of The Star staff for 15 years prior to enlisting in the Marine Corps Reserve last February at Cleveland, Pfc. Houck was in the first class of Women Reserves to report last March at Hunter college, New York, for "boot" training. Following the Hunter college course she was assigned to the Navy storekeepers' school at the University of Indiana in Bloomington. Upon graduating in July she was sent to the Marine Air station at Cherry Point, N. C., and from there was transferred to the Public Relations division.

Bible Class Meets at Home in Edison

Special to The Star

EDISON—The Ladies' Bible class met Friday at the home of Mrs. Stella Gruber. A pot luck supper was served. Devotions were led with Scripture reading by Mrs. L. S. Huffman and prayer by Mrs. Margaret Eyster. Favorite recipes were given by each member. The next meeting will be a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. A. A. Pfeffer on the last Friday night in September.

• • •

George Germain of Toledo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Germain, underwent an appendix operation at St. Vincent's hospital in Toledo Thursday.

• • •

The Boundary W. S. C. S. met with Mrs. Flora Hildebrand. Devotions were led by Mrs. John Geddis.

• • •

The Canaan Grange at Denmark is having a square dance at their hall Thursday.

• • •

Due to ill health Harold J. Osmun is quitting business after operating the Denmark store for 21 years. He purchased the store of Newton B. Rule.

Hardin County School Opening Set for Tuesday

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Sept. 2 — Approximately 5,600 boys and girls will troop back to classes next Tuesday as public schools reopen in Kenton, Ada, Forest, Dunkirk, Ridgeway, Mt. Victory, Dola, Alger, McGuffey, Roundhead and Hardin Central districts. In all except two instances—at Hardin Central and Kenton High school where class time is 8:45 a. m. — the schools will get under way at 9 a. m.

RATIONING CALENDAR

Shoes ... stamps ... good ... Dec. 31.

Sugar ... stamps ... pounds ... Feb. 28. Application ... for home canning ... may be obtained from ... board now open.

Blue stamps ... and P ... stamps ... and ... good ... Sept. 30.

Red stamps ... good ... Red S ... and T ... now ...

Brown stamps ... stamps ... and ... good ... Dec. 31.

Liquor ... period ... gallon ... for ... of ... transfer ...

Stoves ... certificates ... stove ... that ... will ... be obtained from ... board.

Gasoline—No. 4 stamps ... for 3 gallons ... Nos. 4 and 5 ... stamps valid ... Mileage ... good for 3 gallons ... used.

Tires—Inspection of A ... sent in ... Sept. 30. ... tires ... for ... inspection ... Sept. ... miles, will ... be ... for ...

Fuel Oil—Coupon No. 5 ... good for 11 gallons in Zone ... and 8 and for 10 gallons in Zone ... Must ... still ... period ... upon ... and for 10 gallons ...

Persons who have not received Book 3 and who have not applied since April 1 may apply at local board.

Church Society Meets with Galion Hostess

Special to The Star

GALION, Sept. 2—The September meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. P. Roderick. Guests included Mrs. Roderick's sister, Mrs. May Zellner of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Roderick's daughter, Mrs. Eugene Tischer and son of Mt. Gilead.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. C. A. Koppe, and the devotional period was conducted by Mrs. Jesse Sharrock.

• • •

Sponsored by the Luther league, a wiener roast was held for the congregation of Trinity Lutheran church at Heise park Wednesday. The committee in charge was Mrs. Lawrence Helfrich and Mrs. Paul Hammond.

• • •

Members of the N. G. M. E. club were entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harvey Tennant. The time was spent in playing rook.

• • •

Welcoming their new pastor, Rev. J. B. Moyer and wife, the congregation of the Market Street Methodist church sponsored a get-acquainted party at the social hall of the church Tuesday. Mrs. C. A. Koppe, president of the W.S.C.S., was chairman of the program which was presented by Mrs. Grant West, Rev. Moyer, Laura Koppe and the chairman.

Charles Hughes Reported Missing in Action

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 2—Chester Aun, superintendent of the Union County Children's home has received word that one of his wards, Charles Hughes, motor machinist mate, second class, U. S. Naval Reserve, is missing in action. The information came in a telegram from the Navy department.

Hughes, who would have been 21 years of age today, enlisted from a CCC camp where he spent two years previous to joining the Navy. He attended Marysville schools. He entered the home when a boy after the death of his father while the family lived at Richwood. He visited a brother Pvt. Arthur William Hughes, at Bermuda several weeks ago.

Seaman Honor Guest at Dinner in Prospect

A dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rowe of ... Sunday ... honor ... Mr. and Mrs. ... U. S. ... Rowe ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs.

Blood Donor Total Hits 391 Pints as Marion Visit Ends

... as the third, final ... the Columbus ... of the American ... at Epworth ... with a record of ... contributors ... the total for ... 391 pints of ... donation for more ... to be sent to ...

... be back Oct. 25.

WAR WORKERS watch out for ATHLETE'S FOOT

Itchy Soreness Between Toes!

... about a stubborn, ... of Athlete's Foot—"Extra Strength" Zemo. Won- ... medicated liquid? Zemo ... itching soreness and ... raw, peeling skin be- ... chance to heal *faster*. A ... cracked by 35 yrs. suc- ... convinces! All druggstores.

ZEMO "Extra strength"

★ ★ ★ SPORT COATS

Our New Camel-Tone Fleeces

ARE YOUR BEST COAT BUYS AT—

19.98 ★

They're always right wherever you go. Choose yours in the Boxy-Boy or Double Breasted Overcoat types or fitted classic styles. All are interlined for extra warmth.

Keep Buying War Bonds and Stamps

Pay-As You-Go .. USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN

Nothing added for this extra shopping convenience

BROOKS

167 W. CENTER ST.

Former Galion Man Gets German Plane

Special to The Star

GALION, Sept. 2—In the war department releases this week it was reported that Technical Sergeant Raymond R. Van Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Horn, North Robinson, was one of a crew of a B-17 Flying Fortress to receive mention for downing at least one German fighter plane in the air battle over the railroad center of Foggia, Italy. Sgt. Van Horn, a first engineer on a Fortress, enlisted in the Army Air corps in March, 1942, and left for the Mediterranean area in May of this year. He is a graduate of North Robinson High school, and before entering the service was employed at the Strathury Manufacturing Company in Galion.

NEW HEAT RECORD

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Sept. 2—When the temperature reached 100.5 yesterday, topped by 3.3 degrees the Sept. 1 record set in 1913.

The life of wood may be lengthened three to ten times by treatment with chromated zinc chloride in pressure chambers.

FAREWELL GIVEN FOR INSURANCE MANAGER

Charles E. Sherer To Enter Seabee Service Saturday.

Charles E. Sherer, district manager of the Midland Insurance company, who will leave Saturday for induction into the Seabees, was honored with a farewell party in the President's suite at Hotel Harding Wednesday night when members of Midland Mutual agencies from 11 counties and representatives from the home office in Columbus assembled there.

Brief addresses were made by J. Hawkins, vice president and manager of agencies, J. G. Monroe, superintendent of agencies, R. C. Witherspoon, secretary of the company, C. W. Grady, auditor of the company, L. K. McGinnis, district supervisor of the Marion agency, Chief John Dugan, recruiting officer in charge of the Marion Station, and Roy Hudson, petty officer, first class, also of the Marion Recruiting station.

Mr. Hawkins said in his talk that the Marion agency's record had been outstanding and had shown the largest increase of business in force of any agency of the company this year so far.

Mr. Sherer, who was presented a gift, will leave Saturday to report for duty at Camp Peary in Williamsburg, Va., with the rating of storekeeper, second class. During his absence, his father, L. E. Sherer, will assume his duties here as district manager. L. E. Sherer has been manager of the Mansfield branch for the last year. Before that he was associated with the company in Pittsburgh.

L. E. Sherer and his wife will make their home here at 211 St. James street with the son's wife.

Richard Flannigan, yeoman, second class, from the Navy Recruiting office, and Rich Rimbach of the Scioto Ordnance plant were also present.

L. E. Sherer presided at the dinner. Arrangements were in charge of Miss Ethel Matthews, cashier of the Marion office, and Mrs. June Thibaut, assistant cashier.

Mrs. Grace Temple of Richwood Dies

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Sept. 2 — Mrs. Grace Temple, 72, widow of Wilbur Temple, former Richwood mail carrier, was found dead in bed yesterday morning by her mother-in-law, 93, with whom she lived. A physician pronounced cause of death a heart attack. A resident of Richwood many years she was born in Daleville, Pa., Nov. 29, 1870, and her mother, Mrs. H. C. Helmbold, 95, lives in Gouldsboro, Pa. Surviving also is a sister, Mrs. Sue Wiseman of Gouldsboro. Her husband died Feb. 22, 1940. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in Central Methodist church here of which she was a member. Rev. G. W. Wilcher, pastor, will officiate and burial will be made at Dublin, O. Friends may call at the Winter and Son funeral chapel.

Emergency Delivery of Coal Proposed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—An expected 22 per cent increase in the residential use of coal, coupled with labor shortages and deteriorating coal delivery equipment, has prompted the office of defense transportation (ODT) to set up plans for emergency pooled deliveries.

ODT Director Joseph D. Eastman said the estimates of increased use of hard fuel this winter were based largely on the gradual conversion from scarcer fuels.

Observing that coal dealers also are facing the problem of labor shortages and deteriorated equipment, Eastman announced coal delivery truck pools would be established in each of the nation's 142 motor transport districts to help meet householders' needs for fuel.

Short Tax Form Saves Time in Making Returns

By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—For taxpayers with income up to $10,000, the government has provided a short form method of working out the declaration of estimated tax which one taxpayer in every three must file before Sept. 15.

But many of these taxpayers will find it advisable to get a longer detailed work sheet, along the lines of the regular annual income tax return, from internal revenue offices.

The short work sheet, which is on the back of the instruction sheet being sent to taxpayers, includes a tabulation of amounts which may be used as estimated tax.

This is worked out on a basis of 5 per cent of income being deductible.

So if you use this form and your deductions are appreciably smaller than that percentage, you'll find next March—when all taxpayers must submit a final tax report for 1943—that you'll still owe money. Or if your deductions are larger, you'll find you've overpaid.

To make a choice whether to use the short form or get the longer one, jot down your estimated 1943 income and figure 5 per cent of it. Then calculate your deductions to see how close that figure would come.

Principal deductible items are contributions to church, charity and service welfare organizations; taxes paid (not including federal income taxes or social security); interest paid; losses from fire, storm and theft (over and above any amount of insurance recovered), and unusual medical expenses (only the amount of such expenses over 5 per cent of your net income as figured without benefit of such deduction).

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado river is 217 miles long.

FEAVER BROS.

Reliable Wheel Alignment and Balancing

Save TIRES for VICTORY

Rear Ohio Theater Ph. 3063

FALL HATS

Just one of the many styles in new Fall Hats now on display at Kresge's Dollar Store. Newest styles and colors!

$1.39

KRESGE'S DOLLAR STORE

145 W. Center St.

AT PENNEY'S

School Days Are Here—Are You Ready?

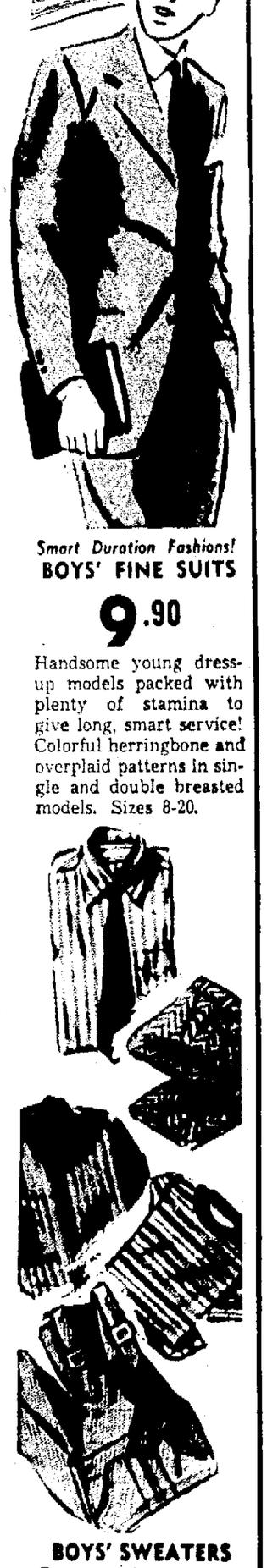
Making a youngster's clothes list is an important problem anytime. And these days, it's more important than ever.

Penney's can help you solve it. Our kids' clothes are a happy combination of warmth and wear, of good looks, freedom and comfort. They're well-made and very sensibly priced.

They're the result of over 40 years' study of school children's needs and wants. Outfit your children at Penney's! It's THRIFTY!

Smart Duration Fashions!
BOYS' FINE SUITS
9.90

Handsome young dress-up models packed with plenty of stamina to give long, smart service! Colorful herringbone and overplaid patterns in single and double breasted models. Sizes 8-20.



BOYS' SWEATERS
Gay two-tone styles, as warm as they are smart! Button front models, slipovers. 2.98

BOYS' JIMMIES*
Rugged bib style longies in colorful weaves! Adjustable suspenders. 1-8 yrs. 1.49

BOYS' WASH SUITS
Made of tight weave super poplin, full cut and sanforized to stay that way! Sizes 3-8. 1.88

Beautiful and Durable!
CLASSIC COATS
29.75

Durable fleece coats heaped with pretty face-framing furs. You'll wear their classic good lines many seasons. 12-20.

Girls' School Sweaters
Attractive slipover and cardigan styles in plain and novelty stitch. Warm! 1.98

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Popular belted style with yoked shoulder and trim closed collar! Sizes 7-14. 3.98

Cotton Poplin Blouses
Well-cut tailored styles for school or dress wear! White and colors. 7-14. 1.98

ALL WOOL SKIRTS
Sporty little skirts of 100% wool crepe . . . crisply pleated! 2.98

Girls' Cotton Anklets . . . 19c

Penney's Fall Shoes

COMBINE STYLE - COMFORT - WEAR!

Beauty and Wear For Coupon 18!
CYNTHIA* SHOES
3.49

Superb styles for your every need. Open-toe dress shoes in soft supple suede with comfortable pyramid heel and prim little bows. Tailored spectators for walking comfort and extra wear in flexible kip. And for both dress and sports — a tailored spectator pump in suede, trimmed with simulated lizard. Values every pair!

Work . . . Walk . . . Relax in Utmost Comfort!
OXFORD CASUALS
2.49

Exchange your new coupon for real comfort . . . pay little for it, too! Popular oxfords—saddle, moccasin or loop tie styles in soft flexible leathers.

Comfortable, Healthy Shoes For Growing Feet!
CHILDREN'S SHOES
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A wise investment for the money and the coupon, too! Good, sturdy school shoes for both boys and girls—with comfortable leather uppers, chrome retan leather soles and rubber heels. Sanitized*, too, for foot health. Sizes 8 to 11½.

Above Shoes for Children. Sizes 12-3 ..... 2.49
Children's Long-Life Shoes. Thrift Priced 1.99

Values For Your Coupons!
MEN'S OXFORDS
3.79

Wartime industry means MORE walking, demanding better-lasting shoes — and that's where Towncraft* quality comes in! Fine leathers, masterfully constructed to assure SERVICE along with their splendid style. Fashions for dress or sports.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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SPORT FELTS
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Excellently styled sport hats that will give your costume that added lift! Brimmed styles with pork-pie crown, smartly casual berets that you can wear in a variety of ways! Fall colors!

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Marcus Island Attack Part of Naval Strategy

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The mystery surrounding our assault on Japan's Marcus island is of course purposeful and a part of the high command's strategy but we are warranted in regarding this operation as a colorful advertisement that Uncle Sam is rapidly approaching the time when he can do business on a big scale in the Pacific.

This doesn't mean that we are to expect the opening up of grand offensives immediately. It does mean that our strength in the orient has increased to the point where our fighting forces are wearing their caps cocked at a rakish angle. That strength is cumulative and is mounting more rapidly each day.

All sorts of speculation is going the rounds as to the exact meaning of this startling move in which our task force has boldly sailed in and taken a punch at a point in the very perimiter of the defenses of the Japanese mainland. One guess is about as good as another, but there are some things which we can pin down.

Important Jap Base

For instance, we know that Marcus island, while only a pimple on the face of the Pacific, is highly important to the Japs for both defense and offensive. Lying as it does some 1,200 miles from the Japanese mainland, it's a vital listening post—a sentinel to warn of the approach of danger. It also is a strong airbase, and is a stepping stone between Japan proper and her islands in the southwest Pacific. That's part of the spade work which, naturally would be done in preparation for a big-scale offensive. It's a step in the preparation of the big pair of pincers which the allies are going to clamp onto the Japanese in due course—an attack from the south and from the Aleutian islands in cooperation with a drive against Burma by United Nations forces under Lord Louis Mountbatten.

The psychological effect of the Marcus island expedition already has been top-hole. We have succeeded in making the flesh creep of the little men of the Rising Sun who yesterday released their spokesmen to the tune of shrieks to warn the people that their island kingdom was in peril. The radio spread the news—and it was quite accurate — that we could have attacked the Japanese mainland had we seen fit.

CRESTLINE SCHOOL TEACHERS ASSIGNED

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Sept. 2—The tentative assignment for 1943-44 faculty of Crestline public school which opens Tuesday morning is as follows: superintendent, R. B. Smith; principal, Miss Ada A. Remy; music, Maurice C. Davis; manual arts, Cleo J. Donaldson; mathematics, A. T. Enoch; science, Karl E. Huckman; social science, Mrs. May Houston; general science, Leonard L. Hill; English, Mrs. Myron Miller; history, Miss Cora Cover; junior high mathematics, Mrs. Mary Craig; vocational home economics, Mrs. A. T. Enoch; Latin and English, Miss Faye Griebling; librarian, Mrs. Earl Heltzel; vocational agriculture, Earl Heltzel; commercial, Miss Freada Miller; girls physical education, Miss Jane Peare.

Grade teachers at Central building: first, Miss Alice Solinger; second, Miss Emma Winters; third, Miss Miriam Burns; fourth, Mrs. Miriam Reynolds; fifth grade, Misses Edna Smith and Minerva Morton; sixth, Mrs. Frank Morkel; the second sixth grade teacher to be assigned.

Washington school: first grade, Miss Grace Peppard; second, Miss Clara Miller; third, Miss Marjorie Miller and fourth grade, Mrs. George Berkihiser.

South building: first and second grades, Miss Bernece Cowell, third and fourth grades, Miss Glenna Waldhauer.

Miss Gretchen Darlington will continue as health nurse.

GEORGE HESS RITES

Funeral services for George Franklin Hess, 80, of Dunkirk who died yesterday after an illness of four years will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the residence with Rev. P. C. Young officiating. Burial will be in the Dunkirk cemetery.

Mrs. Minerva Rose of Cardington Dies

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON, Sept. 2—Mrs. Minerva Rose, 89, widow of Ferdinand A. Rose, died at 3:20 p. m. yesterday in her home in Cardington. A native of Cardington, she was born near there Aug. 2, 1854. One granddaughter, Mrs. Wanda Dennis of Cardington, survives. Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p. m. (fast time) Friday at the Curl Mortuary. Burial will be in Glendale cemetery.

More than half of the rented office space in Manhattan is less than 20 years old.

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CASH YOU GET	MONTHLY PAYMENTS Including all Charges 3 mos.	6 mos.	12 mos.
$100	$35.38	$18.48	$10.07
200	70.59	36.85	20.03
300	105.45	54.90	29.68
500	173.91	89.93	48.00
1,000	343.43	175.92	92.16

Other amounts in proportion

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CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

No. 1—Effective September 5, 1943

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
BEEF	
STEAKS	
Porterhouse	12
T Bone	12
Club	12
Rib, 10-inch cut	10
Rib—1-inch cut	11
Sirloin	11
Sirloin—boneless	11
Round (1st cut)	11
Tip, Round	11
Sirloin Round	11
Round Tip	11
Chuck (Blade or arm)	9
Flank	13
ROASTS	
Rib, standing (blade bone in) (10" cut)	9
Rib, standing (blade bone in) (7" cut)	10
Round Tip	12
Rump, bone in	8
Rump, boneless	11
Chuck (Blade or arm), bone in	9
Chuck in Shoulder—boneless	10
English Cut	9
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS	
Short Ribs	8
Plate—bone in	6
Plate—boneless	7
Brisket—bone in	6
Brisket—boneless	8
Flank Steak	7
Neck—bone in	6
Neck—boneless	8
Heel of Round—boneless	8
Shank—bone in	6
Shank—boneless	8
HAMBURGER	
Beef ground from cuts, classified under Stews, Roasts, Steaks, heel of round, briskets, plates, and miscellaneous beef trimmings and beef fat	7

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
BEEF	
VARIETY MEATS	
Brains	1
Heart	3
Kidneys	3
Liver	6
Sweetbreads	3
Tails (all joints)	3
Tongue (long cut)	5
Tongue (short cut)	6
VEAL	
STEAKS AND CHOPS	
Loin Chops (or roast)	10
Rib Chops (or roast)	9
Shoulder Chops	6
Round Steak (cutlets or roast)	12
Sirloin Steak or Chops	9
ROASTS	
Rump and Sirloin—bone in	8
Round and Sirloin—boneless	9
Leg (cutlets or roast)	7
Shoulder—bone in, roast cut	6
Shoulder—boneless, roast cut	6
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS	
Breast—bone in	5
Breast—boneless	5
Flank Steak	6
Neck—bone in	4
Neck—boneless	6
Shank—bone in	3
Shank and Heel Meat—boneless	6
Ground Veal and Patties—veal ground from cuts, flanks, shanks, breasts and miscellaneous veal trimmings	6
VARIETY MEATS	
Brains	2
Heart	4
Kidneys	4
Liver	8
Sweetbreads	2
Tongue	4

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
LAMB—MUTTON	
STEAKS AND CHOPS	
Loin Chops or Roast	9
Rib Chops or Roast	6
Leg Chops and Steaks	7
Shoulder Chops (Blade or arm chops)	6
ROASTS	
Leg (whole or half)	6
Sirloin Roast—bone in	6
Rump, Rolled, or Triangle—bone in	5
Rump, Rolled, or Triangle—boneless	5
Chuck or Shoulder (square cut)—bone in, roast cut	4
Chuck or Shoulder, arm cut—bone in	5
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS	
Breast and Flank	1
Neck—bone in	2
Neck—boneless	4
Shank—bone in	1
Lamb Patties—lamb ground from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts, and miscellaneous lamb trimmings	5
VARIETY MEATS	
Brains	3
Heart	3
Liver	3
Kidneys	3
Sweetbreads	3
Tongue	3
BACON	
Bacon—slab or piece, fresh or smoked	5
Bacon—slab or piece, rind off	6
Bacon—sliced, rind off	6
Bacon—Canadian style, piece or sliced	11
Bacon—sliced	6
Bacon Ends, pieces or slices	2
Bacon—plain and jowl squares	3

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
PORK	
STEAKS AND CHOPS	
Center Chops	9
Loin Chops	7
Loin—boneless, lean and cured only	10
Tenderloin	10
Ham—bone in, slices	10
Shoulder or Picnic Steaks	7
Butts, bone and sliced only	4
ROASTS	
Loin—whole, half, or end cuts	7
Loin—center cuts	9
Ham—whole or half	7
Ham—butt end	7
Ham—shank end	6
Ham—boneless, whole or half	8
Ham—boneless, slices	10
Shoulder—whole or shank half (picnic) bone in	6
Shoulder—shank half (picnic) boneless	8
Shoulder—butt half (Boston butt)—bone in	7
Shoulder—butt half (Boston butt)—boneless	9
OTHER PORK CUTS	
Spareribs	2
Neckbones	1
Fat—bone in and trimmings	0
Fat, Backs and Clear Plates	2
Plates, regular	1
Jowls—split or sliced	2
Feet	2
Tails	1
Kidneys	1
VARIETY MEATS	
Brains	1
Chitterlings	1
Ears	1
Heart	3
Kidneys	1
Liver	3
Tongue	3
Tails	3
Snouts	1

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
READY-TO-EAT MEATS COOKED, BOILED, BAKED, AND BARBECUED	
Cooked Ham	10
Ham—bone in, whole	9
Ham—bone in, slices	11
Ham—bone out, slices	9
Ham—canned, and	7
Ham—boneless and rolled, slices	11
Picnic or Shoulder—bone in	8
Picnic or Shoulder—boneless	10
Picnic or Shoulder, slices	11
Pigs Feet, bone in	3
Barbecued Pork—mixed or sandwich, boneless	13
Corned Beef, canned or delicatessen, sliced	4
Tongue, sliced	4
SAUSAGE	
Dry Sausage—Hard Type and Semi-Dry Sausage—Type I	9
Dry Sausage—Type II	7
Cooked Sausage—Type I	6
Cooked Sausage—Type II	4
Cooked Sausage—Type III	3
Cooked Sausage—Type IV	2
Cooked Sausage—Type V	1
Bread, 1 lb. or more less than 10 oz.	4
Bread, 1 lb. less than 10 oz.	5
Bread, 1 lb. less than 9 oz.	6
Bread, 1 lb. less than 8 oz.	7
Bread, 1 lb. less than 7 oz.	8
Bread, 1 lb. less than 6 oz.	9
Bread, 1 lb. less than 5 oz.	10
Bread, 1 lb. less than 4 oz.	11
Bread, 1 lb. less than 3 oz.	12
Bread, 1 lb. less than 2 oz.	13
Bread, 1 lb. less than 1 oz.	14
Bread, 1 lb.	15

MEATS	Points per lb.
Oysters	2
Soft or Link Pork Sausage	5
Other Sausage with Beef	3
Canned Meat (1 lb. can)	9
Canned Meat (less than 1 lb. can)	9
Canned Meat Hash (1 lb. can)	3
Canned Meat Hash (less than 1 lb. can)	5
Canned Ham	6
Canned Tongue	6
Dried Beef	10
Luncheon Meat (1 lb. can)	7
Luncheon Meat (less than 1 lb. can)	8
Meat Loaf	7
Meat Spreads	5
Pigs Feet, bone in	1
Pigs Feet, boneless, and Cutlets	3
Potted and Deviled Meats	5
Sausage in Oil	6
Tamales	2
Tongue, Beef, Lamb, Pork, Veal	7
Vienna Sausage	6

FISH	Points per lb.
Bonito	12
Mackerel	12
Oysters	5
Salmon	12
Sardines	13
Shrimp	12
Tuna	12
Yellow Tail	13
All products containing less than 30% of the fish listed above	12

FATS, OILS, AND DAIRY PRODUCTS	Points per lb.
Lard	3
Shortening	4
Salad and Cooking Oils (1 pint—1 pound)	4
Margarine	4
BUTTER	
Creamery Butter	12
Farm or Country Butter	6
Process Butter	4
CANNED MILK	
Evaporated or sub-standard	3
Other Canned Milk	3
CHEESES—Group I, Cheddar (American) All products containing 30 percent or more of cheddar (cheese-from-hydrolized cheese is included from Group I)	8
CHEESES—Group II, Cream Cheese	2
Neufchatel	2
Grouped Cottage Cheese (containing more than 3% butter fat)	2
Cream Cheese	2
All reground cheeses which are not in Group I and which contain a greater amount of the Group II cheeses shown, unless together, these do not exceed 20% of all other cheeses	2
CHEESES—Group III, All other reground cheese. Examples of re-ground cheeses included in Group III are:	
Swiss cheese in Group III are:	8
Edam	
Gouda	
Limburger	
Grated Parmesan	
Romano	
Edam	
Italian	
Brick	
Blue	
Roquefort	
Camembert	
Limburger	
Reground cheeses include natural cheeses and products containing 30% or more by weight of natural cheeses. They do not include cottage cheese containing 5% or less butterfat, whey products, or cheeses which do not contain any moisture.	2

Canned or Reground Meat, Spiced Ham, Chopped Ham, and Chopped Pork, whether or not contained in loaves.

Canning Spiced Luncheon Meat, Spiced Ham, Chopped Ham, and Chopped Pork, whether or not contained in loaves.

Encourage Industry, Taft Urges

(Continued from Page 1)

couraged to provide employment for those now in the armed forces as well as those now employed in war industries.

"We must also maintain free competition and prevent monopoly to protect the small business man," he said.

The senator spoke critically of the work of the national resources planning board, a government bureau abolished by congress in its last session. The board in its report, he said, proposed a system of economy at variance with the American system and proposed in its stead a completely socialistic state.

Urges Local Control

"The board's proposals would mean the end of local government since all governmental services would be federated, including education," Senator Taft said. Several times in his address the senator urged the maintenance of strong local government. He said schools especially must be kept in local hands if we are to get the kind of education we want.

"The people of America want improvements in government. They want less hardship and they want to prevent some people from making more money than they are entitled to," Mr. Taft said. But, he added, the national resources planning board proposed to bring these things about by establishing bigger and better bureaus and to launch another great spending program such as the New Deal has fostered for 10 years.

"After 10 years of spending the present administration could offer only one answer to the fact that 10,000,000 still were unemployed before the start of the war. That answer was that 'we didn't spend enough.'"

Touches on '44 Campaign

The senator, who in 1940 lost the Republican nomination for president to Wendell Willkie in the final balloting, touched briefly on the campaign in 1944. He expressed the view the government's foreign policy would not be a major issue in the campaign. He envisioned a period following the close of the war in which Europe would be demunated by the armies of the United States, Great Britain and Russia. This will be a period, he said, in which an effort will be made to find a solid foundation for settlement of peace problems.

Domestic issues, he said, are more likely to be uppermost in the minds of the people.

In reviewing the work of congress, in session continuously since 1940, the senator declared that congress was the only branch of the government to directly represent the people.

He said the present congress was sometimes accused of being anti-administration. He declared this was not true and asserted that congress has followed a definite pattern in legislative matters. He reviewed administration measures upset by congress, but said emphatically that there were no differences among legislators on the major problem—winning the war.

Domestic Differences

The differences between congress and the administration have been based on domestic issues, he said, and have arisen when legislators have felt that money and energy should not be expended in non-war effort.

The senator cited action by congress in abolishing the national youth administration, the civilian conservation corps, the war resources board and the domestic branch of the office of war information. All these, he said, had outlived their usefulness.

He paid particular attention to the OWI, which, he said had come to be used as a propaganda agency for a fourth term. "In abolishing the domestic branch," the senator said, "congress felt that American newspapers could keep the people sufficiently well informed without the addition of government propaganda."

Mr. Taft called the foreign branch of the OWI about as bad as the domestic branch. "It is made up of a choice group of cranks and Communists, many of whom can't even speak English, who presume to tell the world what America is thinking about."

The Four Freedoms

Touching on the Four Freedoms of the Atlantic charter, Mr. Taft said they were all right so far as they went, but that America now needed something more. As an example he cited the case of the penitentiary prisoner who had freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom from want (his meals were furnished), and freedom from fear (no one could get at him), yet he was not free. "There is no use fighting for the Four Freedoms unless we know we are fighting for the liberty of America," he said.

The senator defended congress in passing the Connally-Smith anti-strike bill. He denied that it was intended as a permanent policy as some labor leaders have charged. It will end with the war, he said, and was intended only to prevent wartime strikes against the government.

The senator said the present congress was the first independent body of legislators to assemble in a number of years. He referred to Congressman Frederick C. Smith of Marion, Eighth district representative, as one of those who had been outspoken against New Deal fallacies.

Cong. Smith Speaks

Senator Taft was introduced by Congressman Smith. Mr. Smith said the large attendance at the meeting was indicative of the interest of the public is taking in governmental affairs and he expressed gratification that the public was aware of the seriousness of the times.

"The United States now is engaged in a mighty war and is combatting almost global recession of human freedom," he said. "When the war ends we can be sure of victory because of our system of private industry and free enterprise."

Paying a direct tribute to Senator Taft Congressman Smith said he had watched him lift himself up in the senate until he stands at the top with a mere dozen of his fellow senators. "He is a statesman who believes in America and her people. He believes in free enterprise," Mr. Smith said in conclusion.

Attorney Alfred Donithen presided. He pointed out that the audience represented industry, finance, business, labor and farmers.

"These people know there is a war on," Mr. Donithen said to Senator Taft. "They are the people who are 'keeping them flying' and 'keeping them rolling.'"

DEATH

(Continued from Page 1)

1876 in Bennetts Corners, Medina county, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks. Nov. 24, 1896 he married Miss Cassie Waite in North Royalton, O. He was in the racing business 25 years.

Surviving besides the widow are a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Hunter of Pinehurst, N. C., three grandchildren, Sgt. Maynard C. Marsh stationed in North Africa, and Robert Marsh and Miss Wynona Marsh of Mansfield, and two brothers, Forest A. Brooks and Allison Brooks of Cleveland.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Bennetts Corners Methodist church and burial will be made in a cemetery there. Friends may call at the M. H. Gunder & Sons funeral home on West Center street after 6 tonight and until Saturday morning when the body will be taken to Bennetts Corners to lie in state in the church from noon until service time.

FAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

Marsh of Station WMRN acted as master of ceremonies and Miss Maud Gorham, chairman of the women's division of the Marion County War Bond Committee, arranged for issuing of the bonds.

A live pig donated by George Cochran of near Marion was auctioned for $300 to Floyd Songer of Bucyrus. Other merchandise, donated by Marion merchants, included five gallons of white paint, a 50-pound sack of winter wheat flour, a case of beer, a fire extinguisher, and a fog spotlight.

Bring Your Stove Ration Certificate Here for a
Warm Morning Coal Heater
It's semi-automatic, has magazine feed, burns any kind of coal, makes no clinkers.
It holds 100 lbs. of coal and requires little attention.
The Central Coal Co.
615 W. Center St.
Phone 2435.

Pauline Barnhouse, Sales Mgr.
"Your Warmest Friend"

BUTTER

(Continued from Page 1)

and butter point values per pound.

Beef—Rump roast, sirloin steaks, 11 points; round steak, 11 points; standing rib roasts, 9 points; seven-bone pot roast, chuck roasts, 10 points; short ribs, 8 points; brisket, 6 points; plate, 7 points; flank steak, 13 points.

Veal—Brains, 1 point; heart, 4 points; sweetbreads, 3 points; tongue, 4 points.

Lamb-Mutton—Brains, 1 point; tongue, 3 points.

Pork—Brains, 1 point; liver, 3 points; tongue, 3 points.

Butter—Creamery butter, 12 points; farm or country butter, 8 points; process butter, 4 points.

Canned Fish—Products containing more than 20 per cent of salmon, canned fish, 12 points.

Values Changed On 21 Blue Stamp Items of Food

(Chart appears on Page 2)

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—The office of price administration (OPA) today ordered the blue stamp ration value of four types of canned fruit boosted, effective Sunday, in an attempt to slow down shoppers' demands.

The agency made point changes in 21 food items—13 up and eight down—as the result of a survey of the demand and available supplies of canned and processed foods. All the changes go into effect Sunday.

Canned fruits—especially cranberries, peaches, apples and pears—have been going off dealers' shelves too rapidly, OPA said, and "new packs of these items are running below the figures of a year ago."

It fixed the ration value of No. 2 (large) size canned apples at 10 points, an increase of three; 16 oz. cranberries at 10 points, up two; No. 2½ peaches at 27 points, up four, and No. 2½ pears at 21 points, up six.

Point values were raised for canned and bottled beans, pumpkin and squash. Other types of canned beans — fresh shelled, green or wax and fresh soybeans —were reduced, probably because fresh vegetables now are in demand.

Frozen fruits and vegetables went up and, OPA said, the "supply is still far below the buying demand."

Dried beans, peas or lentils were cut "because of increased production and a corresponding increase in the allocation to civilians." The group was reduced from four to two points per pound for dried beans and to one point a pound for dried peas or lentils. Dried soybeans and black eyed peas are ration-free.

Following are the new ration values (all effective Sunday):

Canned or bottled foods:

Fruits—No. 2 apples, 10 points; 16 oz. cranberries, 10 points; No 2½ peaches, 27 points; No. 2½ pears, 21 points.

Vegetables—No. 2 fresh shelled beans (including black-eye peas) 10 points; No. 2 green or wax beans, 10 points; No. 2 fresh soybeans, 5 points; No. 2 canned and bottled beans (baked beans, pork and beans, kidney beans, etc.), 18 points.

No. 2 beets, 8 points; No. 2 carrots, 8 points, No. 2½ pumpkin or squash, 21 points; No. 2½ tomatoes, 21 points.

Frozen foods:

One pound all fruits and berries, 12 points; 12 ounces green or wax beans, 9 points; 12 ounces lima beans, 8 points; 10 ounces asparagus, 8 points; 12 ounces peas, 9 points; 10 ounces mixed vegetables, 9 points; 12 ounces corn, 9 points.

Dried fruits:

One pound prunes, raisins and currants, 8 points; one pound dates, 2 points; one pound figs and mixed fruits, 3 points.

• • •

Points Changed on Tomato Sauce

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—After Sunday it will take 8 red stamps to get a package of tomato sauce and paste.

The office of price administration (OPA) announced it would cost four points per the ration price of an 8-ounce package (2 tomato sauce and 2 tomato paste) now sold for blue. Before the change the same package cost one red point for the sauce and two blue points for the tomato paste.

The common building brick attains a length of eight inches and weight of seven pounds.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio

[illegible] Harrington [illegible] Mc[illegible]

Pursuant to an order of sale [illegible] Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, [illegible] I will offer for sale at public auction [illegible] Court House in Marion, Ohio, on Saturday, the 11th day of September, 1943 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. [illegible] the following described real estate situated in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Marion in the State of Ohio and in the City of Marion, and known and described as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of [illegible] thousand eight hundred fourteen (5814) in Prindeville's first addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, as recorded and platted in Book 2, Page 4 of the plat records of Marion County, Ohio, thence south on the east line of said lot number five thousand eight hundred fourteen (5814), one hundred sixty-five feet (165') to the north line of an alley; thence east on the north line of said alley sixty-two feet (62') to the southwest corner of the premises now owned by Conrad Bader; thence north on the west line of said Conrad Bader's premises one hundred sixty-five feet (165') to the south line of Silver Street, thence west on the south line of Silver Street, eighty-two feet (82') to the place of beginning, the premises hereby conveyed has a frontage on Silver Street of twenty-seven and three tenths feet (27.3') in lot number one (1) and fifty-four and seven tenths feet (54.7') in lot number two (2) of J. E. Davids addition to said city.

Said premises being improved with a modern duplex frame dwelling—6 rooms and bath down, 5 rooms and bath up, 2 stall garage and being located at 227 Silver Street, Marion, Ohio.

Sold Premises Appraised at $5250.00 (Five thousand two hundred fifty and no 100 Dollars) and can not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraised value.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

JAMES W. HARRUFF, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.
Walter D. Moore, Attorney.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Etta Foster, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Frank M. Foster has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Etta Foster, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, the 18th day of August, A. D. 1943.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 15461.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Allen D. Althouse, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Edna Althouse has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Allen D. Althouse, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 31st day of August, A. D. 1943.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 15474.

IT'S NOT WHAT YOU MAKE BUT WHAT YOU SAVE THAT COUNTS
Do Your Planning Carefully With
CASH AND POCKET THE SAVINGS
LOANS $25 AND UP
MARION LOAN COMPANY
136 South State St.

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Everybody's Auctioneer.
MR. AND MRS. FARMER
Meet me at the Marion County Fair. See the new Hog and Sheep Pens furnished FREE for your Public Sales.
I am giving $50.00 Prizes in War Bonds and Stamps to the Junior Fair
Office and Auction House
130 East Center St. Phone 2786.
Selling something, somewhere, for somebody, almost every day.

"30 Days Hath September"
And What Shall We Do With Them?
Sept. 1st is one of the customary moving days. Moving is fine—if into a home of your own. Let us add YOUR NAME to the hundreds of families we have helped with long term, low-interest, direct-reduction home loans.
HOME FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
116 SOUTH MAIN ST. DIAL 5152.

Frank Zartman Dies Suddenly at Fulton

Special to The Star

CARLINGTON O. S. Frank Zartman, of Fulton, suddenly yesterday [illegible] heart attack after he had painting a roof. He was [illegible] at a service station [illegible] Fulton. A resident [illegible] community for many [illegible] years, he moved there [illegible] Franklin county. He was [illegible] New Lexington Dec. 25, 1[illegible] he was married [illegible] and he served [illegible] during the Navy, [illegible] Mr. Emmaline Murphy. Surviving are three grandchildren. Funeral rites will [illegible] duction of the home Friday at 2 p. m. Burial [illegible] the Fulton cemetery near Western [illegible]

Penicillin is needed for [illegible] duction of sulphur drugs.

Ravens annually return [illegible] same nesting place.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS
Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste
If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid the system of excess acids and poisonous waste.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

For School
LUNCH KITS
With Pint Vacuum Bottle $1.95
VICTORY BIKES
On hand now for delivery ... $29.95
VICTORY GARDENS
BOTTLE CAPS
For Fruit and Veg. Juices, gross 35c
STONE JARS
All sizes 1 to 20 gal
PRESTO FRUIT JARS
Qts. doz... 79c Pts. doz.. 69c
Metal
SLAW CUTTERS 45c
KEN-L-BISKIT
For your dog. 2 lb. box..... 29c
R. D. LINK HARDWARE CO.
E. W. CENTER ST. PHONE 516 MARION O.

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One of the reasons why Dickerson shoes are more comfortable than other smart footwear is that these famous shoes have more toe room—size for size . . . And without sacrificing snug heel fit or feminine daintiness.
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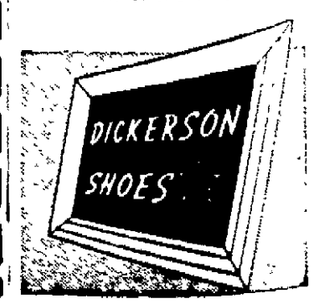

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Moscow Dateline

by HENRY C. CASSIDY

...ler's Fatal Mistake at Stalingrad

...TER 38

...with a major ... at ... the most im... ... the sec... ...e same city. ... Both vic... ...d to Joseph ... the civil war ... boats sent up ...ulsyn so that ... retreat, only ... men, accord... ...scend, turned ...ering them, for ... fact not always ... official Soviet ... railroad and Stalingrad, an... fact, was al... most completely occupied by the Germans but the city became a graveyard for its defenders.

Stalingrad in 1941 was a sprawling industrial giant of half a million people. It had grown from a frontier post and trading town into a manufacturing city, to which came steel, from which went machines. It sprawled for forty miles along the high west bank of the Volga. Its fifteen suburbs were the site of the Dzerzinsky tractor plant, largest in the Soviet Union, the Red October Metal Works, and other great factories. Each with its workers' settlement.

Who could have foreseen, on September 3, 1939, when the war began in the west, that one of its great battles would be fought at Stalingrad?

Yet fate or geography, the German or Soviet high command, or a combination of all of them, decreed that here should be fought the great battle of 1942.

The crux of the battle was not possession of Stalingrad, for that was only incidental to the larger issues. Neither was it immediate destruction of the Red army, for that had proven impossible in the German offensive of the previous year all along the front. It was territorial advance north along the Volga to isolate Moscow.

The Germans struck their first main blow, early in August across the steppes from the southwest, advancing along the Salsk-Stalingrad railway with a force of eleven divisions, two of them armored and motorized. Their aim was to break quickly into Stalingrad from Kotelnikovo, about one hundred miles to the southwest. They were stopped just northeast of Kotelnikovo.

THE second phase developed with an attack by six divisions coordinated with the southern group of eleven, striking through the hairline sector forty-five miles west of Stalingrad. They made rapid progress. The forces used in these attacks totaled in mid-August 13 or 14 of seventeen divisions to employ three and then to employ—without avail.

Late in August came the third, and grand, assault from the northwest. The Germans crossed the Don about forty miles northwest of Stalingrad on August 23. They reached the Stalingrad region August 25. That day, they made a terrible air raid on Stalingrad, leveling three-quarters of the city with a cold brutality rivaling that shown in the earlier bombings of Rotterdam, Belgrade, and London. On that same day began the battle for Stalingrad proper.

The Germans, holding great superiority in tanks and aviation, punched their blows on the main sector northwest of Stalingrad, hoping to take the city by storm. Again they were disappointed. They were able to advance, but their penetration rate was slowed down to a walk. They were within the fifteen miles of the city limits on September 1. On September 15, they reached the outskirts of the city. On September 21 they were engaged in street fighting within the city.

By then the Red army had taken its stand both on the east—more important—and in the city. The Germans attacked day with as many as eight infantry divisions, five hundred tanks, and fifteen hundred to two thousand plane flights out of the Kharkov area. The struggle for Stalingrad became a pitched battle like those of the first World war.

How were the Russians able to halt this formidable foe? Why were the Germans not able to advance further? There was really no mystery about it. The answer, quite simply, was that the Germans did not have sufficient strength to carry through the attack, and the Russians did have sufficient strength to resolve the attack.

The Germans had made the (for them) fatal mistake of dividing their forces. It was the same mistake they had made during the first World war when they diverted a few divisions eastward instead of concentrating everything on the Schlieffen plan for capture of Paris. This time they sent a few divisions shooting off into the North Caucasus in an effort to deceive the Soviet command into believing that their objective was the oil of Baku. They concentrated many more divisions in the Orel sector for the later, supposedly decisive, action against Moscow. What was left ...

Stalin phrased it neatly in his November 6 1942, address.

Their attempt to chase two hares at once—Baku and the encirclement of Moscow—landed the German Fascist strategists in difficulties. Thus the tactical successes of the German summer offensive were not commensurate owing to the obvious inferiority of their strategy, plans.

The Russian strength, that was more than enough to meet this German force, lay in generalship, manpower, and materiel.

General Andrei Yeremenko took command in August of the Stalingrad front, meaning the group of armies defending the entire region. He was one of the finest, toughest, smartest, most feared of that group of high Red army officers whose biographies read so much alike.

He was wounded four times quite seriously, three more times lightly, as his beady-eyed, short figure limped through the ruins of Stalingrad under mortar and shell fire. Even in the hospitals, he retained and executed his command of the front.

Inside Stalingrad itself, he placed the 62d Red army of Lieutenant-General Vassily Chuikov. With Chuikov, as chief of his staff, served Major-General Nikolai Krylov, a big, burly, easy-going, pleasant man who had been chief of staff in the defenses of Odessa and Sevastopol.

They took charge of Stalingrad with a firm hand, throwing out anyone who showed any signs of defeatism or pessimism, as ruthlessly as Stalin had done twenty-four years before them. They brought in reinforcements for the 62d army.

THE Germans, having failed to take Stalingrad from the march, settled down in late September to an effort to batter the city into subjection. Their timetable was already ruined, and they were attacking on two-and three-mile wide sectors, attempting to occupy the northern factory district, where the resistance was strongest and to split the defense of the city. The Russians had succeeded in checking the enemy at Stalingrad and building powerful defenses around the city, but still it was a hard fight. Then, on October 9, came a startling reversal in the situation.

The German command announced on that day that it had adopted new tactics at Stalingrad, withdrawing the bulk of its infantry and tanks from the fray, and substituting artillery and dive-bombers for them, to save lives in completion of the task. The only lives it saved were Russian. For the slaughter then diminished and eventually virtually every German there lost either his life of his liberty.

Despite the Germans' announcement, they put on a strong offensive during the last half of October, storming the brick walls and fire-swept yards of the northern factory section repeatedly. But they had withdrawn their infantry and tanks, to the extent that the front of their action were reduced. They gained an average of fifty yards a day during this period, according to Red Star, and they lost an average of one thousand to four thousand men a day. They ceased this action November 5, on the eve of the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, by which time they had hoped Stalingrad would be theirs. They put on a new offensive November 12, narrowing their attacks down to sectors two hundred to four hundred yards wide, instead of two to three miles wide. Then their objective was only to take the shortest way to the Volga, break through the junctions of defending units, and disrupt the Red army lines—so far cry from the original ambitious plan to take Moscow.

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Four Ohio Soldiers Missing in Action

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—The war department made public today the names of four Ohio soldiers missing in action, with next of kin, they are:

Latin American area:

Second Lt. James H. Marrah—Mrs. Kathleen V. Marrah, wife, Springfield.

Sgt. Donald P. Sowers—Mrs. Irene Sowers, mother, Phoneton.

North African area (including Sicily):

Pvt. Durward H. Jones—Mrs. Margaret E. Jones, mother, Lancaster.

Tech. 5th Gr. Frank E. Repp—Mrs. Jessie Repp, mother, West Salem.

Marion Co. School Bus Drivers Listed for Year's Service

Marion county school bus drivers [illegible] at the office of D. T. Mason, superintendent of schools, are as follows:

Caledonia village school: F. B. Sturtevant, Charles Kaufman, Willard Kaufman, Robert Allen, Robert [illegible] and Dale Marion.

Pleasant township school: John E. Seiter, Wade Post, Edward Post, Bernard Williams, Dale Vanderpool, LeRoy Eichman, Paul Nabert, James Ross, substitutes LeRoy Mason and Dalton Fetter.

Claridon township: Elmer Fetter, Ross Smith, Ralph Bauer, M. A. Denzer, Charles F. L. Prow.

Grand Prairie township school: Ellery L. Brewer, Delpha A. Neff, H. B. Vreeman, S. H. Foos, substitutes Mrs. E. L. Brewer, Mrs. D. A. Neff, Mrs. H. B. Vreeman and Mrs. S. H. Foos.

Morral school: Clifford Wood and James Parker, substitutes Mary Parker and Fred Sarpington.

New Bloomington school: George Drake, Otis Johnston, R. A. Behner and Jack Chambers.

Green Camp school: Clifford Smith, Opal Smith and Wilford Porter.

LaRue school: William Myers, Gene Horn, P. C. Burton, G. C. Wall, Sherman Shuster, Vernie Gamble, substitutes James Ferguson, Burdette Hunter and Clinton M. Barnes.

Marion township rural school: W. F. Zahn, G. L. Shepherd, substitutes, Robert Patton and Carl Sheppers.

Montgomery rural school: Mrs. Rex Bailey, John C. Hickman, Robert E. Hickman, William Rozzi, substitutes, Joseph F. Hemmler, Mrs. Glenn Trainer, Mrs. Delmar Hickman and John Satter.

Prospect village school: C. E. Altenbaugher, Clifford Amendinger, Verne Gast, Dean Rouse, substitutes, Edgar Gunther and Marion Coder.

Scott township school: Henry Reesmayder and Carl Beers.

Tully township school: Eugene Kennedy, Ralph Roesch, Nell Warnes, substitute, Elmer Leathers.

Waldo school: Mrs. Dennis Wick, Ray Burnosky, I. O. Rankin, Fred Furman, substitutes Dennis Wick and Clyde F. Ferry.

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10 for 21
and worth it
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...stops itching and burning of poison ivy, athlete's ...irritated skin. Greaseless ...won't show. 50c at drug... money-back guarantee.
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SKOL Sun Tan Lotion 60c Size . . . 49c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 for 19c

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BANDAGE
1 inch x 10 Yards . . 8c
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COTTON
1 Ounce . . . 10c
4 Ounces . . . 33c
1 Pound . . . 98c
GAUZE
8 Yards . . . 59c
ADHESIVE TAPE
5 Yards x ½ inch . . . 10c
5 Yards x 1 inch . . . 20c
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BAND AID
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For a Payday After the War
WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ON SALE AT ALL GALLAHER'S STORES

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Get quick relief
For Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Soft Corns

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Corn size contains 15 pads and 12 medicated discs for removing corns 31c
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Jergen's Face Powder . . . $1.00
$1.25 size Woodbury Face Cream . . 97c
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50c size Woodbury's Dry Skin Cream . . . 39c
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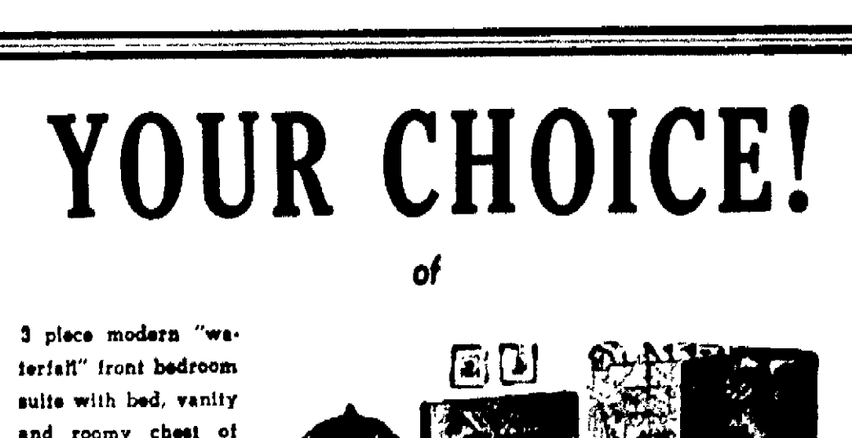
$1.25 size Woodbury's Oily Skin Cream . . 97c
50c size Woodbury's Facial Cream . 39c
10c size Woodbury's Soap . 3 for 24c
75c size Jergen's Face Cream 59c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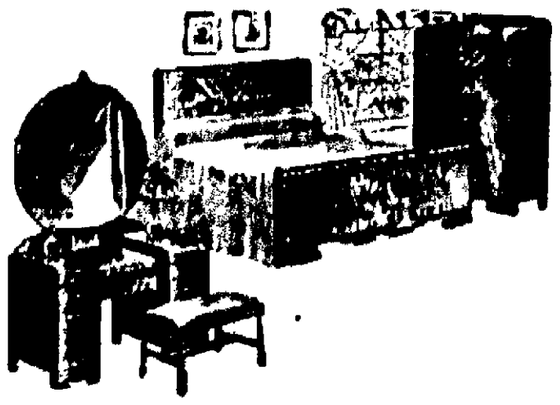
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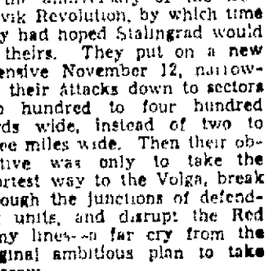
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KILL CRAB GRASS

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$2.79 PER GALLON IN 5-GAL. CANS

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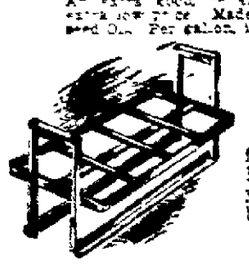

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80 Absorbent Paper Napkins

Dispenser-Box With Coupon **8c** Practical.

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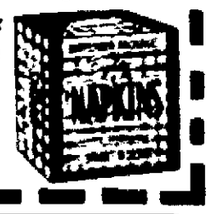

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60c SIZE **ALKA SELTZER** *Effervescent.* **49c**

60c SIZE **KREML Hair Tonic** **49c** *(Limit 1)*

PINT BOTTLE **HYDROGEN PEROXIDE** **24c** *(Limit 1)*

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Nylon Bristled **Prophylactic Tooth Brush** **23c**

BIG VALUE WINNERS

ASPIRIN FINEST QUALITY, BOTTLE 100 TABLETS **39c**

MAGNESIA MILK OF, U.S.P. QUALITY, 8-OZ. SIZE *(Limit 2)* .. **19c**

SWAN SOAP PURE-MILD—LARGE BAR *(Limit 2)* **10c**

TOILET TISSUE "FLOSS-TEX"; NEW LARGE ROLLS *(Limit 3)* **3 FOR 13c**

THIS IS MORE THAN A JOB!

Filling prescriptions is more than a job to me—it's a *profession*. I have a real obligation to fulfill—to YOU, the patient—to your Doctor and to myself. That is why I always give your prescription my undivided attention and compound it with the utmost care.

Depend on US For ACCURATE Prescriptions

40c SIZE **LISTERINE Tooth Paste** *With any used tube* **33c**

PINT SIZE **SQUIBB Mineral Oil** *Famous Quality* **59c**

$1.00 SIZE **ZONITE ANTISEPTIC** *For feminine hygiene.* **79c**

BLUE-JAY *Medicated* **Corn Plasters** **23c**

60c SIZE **DRENE SHAMPOO** *For Hair Beauty* **49c**

FOR YOUR LABOR DAY OUTING

PICNIC NEEDS Paper Plates—Forks or Spoons *Your Choice* .. **9c**

Worthington **VICTORY GOLF BALLS** **59c**

RECREATION SOFT BALL *12 inch Size* .. **42c** Ideal for outings. Genuine leather cover.

DRINKING STRAWS *Box 100* .... **9c** Assorted Colors

SOFTBALL BATS *Regulation Size* .. **35c** Baseball Bat..29c

PICNIC JUG *Gallon Size* .... **1.39** Imitation birch-bark finish.

"Just in Case" Henney & Cooper's **POISON IVY Lotion** **50c**

WAXED PAPER *30 ft. Roll* .... **7c** Moist-Tex

PHOTO FINISHING 8 Exp. Roll Developed—1 Print each **29c**

REPRINTS ..... each 4c

Summertime Energy Calls for **HIGH-POTENCY VITAMINS**

VIMMS TABLETS Pack of 24 **49c** Pack of 96 .. 1.69

Try Mules Vitamins **ONE-A-DAY A AND D** Box of 30 tablets .. **49c**

Olafsen Quality **HALIBUT LIVER OIL** Capsules Plain-100's **85c**

BETOL High Potency B Complex Capsules 30 for **1.09**

OLAFSEN A & D *Fresh, potent—Bottle of 100* **1.19**

VITAMINS PLUS *6 Vitamins, iron, liver! 72's* .. **2.69**

In Mailing Carton **SERVICE WRITE-KIT** Cards, envelopes, pad .. **49c**

Soft, Certain-Safe **12 MODESS NAPKINS** Regular or Junior size .. **22c**

Sheaffer's SKRIP 2 oz. **15c** 4 oz. **25c**

COUPON — *Durable, Heavy Weight* **WASH CLOTHS** *With Coupon* . **4c** Real Value!

CARTON OF **50 BOOK MATCHES** *Safe for home use* .. **7c**

GIANT TUBE **PALMOLIVE Shave Cream** *With any used tube* .. **39c**

TRY NEW **CAMPANA SOLITAIR** *Cake Make-up with Lanolin* . **60c**

4 OZ SIZE **MENNEN QUINSANA** *Powder for Athlete's Foot* **47c**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

...ENING DAY
...er made its 1943 ... brought with ... finest days of the ...erature in Marion ... low's yesterday, ...gest reading re... summer. On June ...ercury climbed to ...ne 28 the ther... ...ed at 92. As a ... thunder showers ... last night, the ... back to 70 this ... an average ... time of year.

...'S HAT SHOP
... a thousand ... Winter Hats. Open ... p. m. Friday. 229 ...—Ad.

...ON RADIO TONIGHT
... Chasnyk, talented ... New York City, sta... Hayes, Columbus, ... in a program ... at 8 o'clock, ... in the Marion Civic ... presents its "Pop" ... Chautauqua pavilion

REMOVING WALLPAPER?
... will do the trick ... at Marion Paint ... Center.—Ad.

DRIVER ARRESTED
..., 16, of 685 Florence ... arrested by city po... ... Bowman avenue at 1:33 ... on a charge of op... ... without head... posted a $25 bond for ... in municipal court at ... Saturday.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
... Saturday, Sept. 4, at ... Waldo, O. Lloyd ... Jr., auctioneer.—Ad.

CONDUCT CHARGE FILED
... Kennedy, 49, of ..., W. Va., was arrested ... Railroad police at 6:01 last ... railroad property on a ... disorderly conduct. He ... to city prison, pending ... in municipal court.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their many beautiful deeds and kind remembrances at the time of the death of our son and brother, Clair Jacoby.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Jacoby and Family.

RUMMAGE SALE
Friday 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 noon, at Williams Auction Room, 130 E. Center, by Married People's class of Epworth M. E. church.—Ad.

THIEVES BOTHER HIM
The bicycle of Lewis Bibee of 229 Pennsylvania avenue has again disappeared. This time it was stolen from the downtown area Sunday night, Bibee reported to city police yesterday. It was the third theft of a bicycle owned by Bebee reported this summer.

FREE AIR MAPS OF
The World's Battlefronts. Get yours at J. C. Penney Co. (We invite the teachers to get them for their school rooms.)—Ad.

RECOVERS
BUCYRUS — Pfc. Kenneth R. Inscho, listed among the wounded in the southwest Pacific from action on August 2 has recovered from his wounds, according to information contained in a letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dice Inscho, 902 East Mansfield street, this week. A telegram from the war department brought the message of Inscho's injuries Aug. 17. No details have been learned.

HEAVY DUTY RUBBERS
Kraus has them, 484 W. Center. Open evenings. Fri., Sat. till 9. —Ad.

IN HOSPITAL
In City hospital for medical treatment are Mrs. Edward Russell of Westerville, admitted last night, and Joseph Short of 311 West Columbia street, admitted this morning.

STOP LIGHT RESTAURANT
Will be closed for redecorating Sept. 6. Reopen Sept. 13.—Ad.

TONSIL OPERATION
Miss Kay Cope of near Marion underwent a tonsil operation in the office of a Marion physician Tuesday and was removed to the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gibson of 218 Patten street. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cope of the Canaan pike.

ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Including work books, at Cole's, 452 W. Center.—Ad.

MASONS PLAN DEGREE WORK
Sojourners Lodge, No. 653, F. and A. M., met last evening in the Masonic Temple. Plans to confer the entered apprentice and fellowcraft degrees on a class of candidates Sept. 8 were announced.

RAIL AUXILIARY MEETS
A short meeting of Eclipse Favorite No. 40, Ladies' Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, was held yesterday afternoon. A social hour will be held following the next meeting Sept. 15.

COMPLETE LAMP SELECTION
Boudoir Lamps $3.49, Table Lamps $7.95 and $9.95, Six-way Floor Lamps $17.95. Sears, Roebuck and Co. Second Floor.—Ad.

V. F. W. DINNER PLANNED
Final plans for the eighth anniversary dinner of Veterans Post Auxiliary No. 3313, V. F. W., were completed at a meeting last evening in the veterans' hall. The dinner has been scheduled for Sept. 29.

MATTRESS SPECIAL!
Big, heavy, sixty pound Jumbo. Real value! Priced at $16.95 for a limited time. See No. 27 in Classified for details. Groll's Furniture Store, Waldo, O.—Ad.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING
Members of the Youth Fellowship of the LaRue Methodist church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Warren Bright to go to a roadside park for potluck supper and meeting.

RUMMAGE SALE FRIDAY
And Saturday at (former Caramel Crisp Shop) 119 W. Center, by Ladies of First Reformed church.—Ad.

GIFTS FOR SERVICE MEN
A meeting of Progressive Grange was held at the grange hall Tuesday evening at which it was decided to send gifts to former members now in service. The program included a group of poems read by Mrs. Warren Gruber and Mrs. F. M. Fairchild and an article by Warren Gruber. Mrs. Howard Click was given the contest award. "Booster night" will be observed at the next meeting Sept. 14 when all members are requested to bring a guest. A potluck supper will be served by Miss Virginia Epley, Mrs. Leroy Mack and Mrs. Alpheus Gruber.

SPIRITUALIST MEETING
Seance, Friday evening at 8. 234 N. State. W. Barber.—Ad.

MAJOR OPERATION
Samuel Brady of the Marion County home underwent a major operation in City hospital yesterday.

SMITTY'S SANDWICH SHOP
225 W. Center, will be closed Thursday, Sept. 2, until Wednesday, Sept. 8.—Ad.

AUTO DAMAGED
A fender of an auto driven by Harry G. Copeland of 259 Blaine avenue was slightly damaged in a collision with a car driven by Mrs. Hazel Hoopes of LaRue at Center and Oak streets at 5:15 p. m. yesterday. The Hoopes auto was not damaged.

DANCING THURS., FRI., SAT.
The Butcher Boy and His Band. The Rainbo, 140 N. Main. —Ad.

AUTOS COLLIDE
Slight damage was caused to a wheel and fender of an auto driven by Mrs. Margaret L. Cheney of North Main street in a collision with another car at West Center and Prospect streets at 4:50 p. m. yesterday. Name of the driver of the second auto was not learned.

NOBLET RESTAURANT
135 N. Main St., will be closed from Sept. 6th to Sept. 20th.—Ad.

TRAFFIC MISHAP
Autos driven by Mrs. Hazel R. Mathios of near Caledonia and Charles F. Walker of Columbus collided at George street and Ballentine avenue at 9:49 last night, city police reported today. The front end of the Mathios auto and the right side of Walker's car were somewhat damaged.

WANTED
Beauty operator for full or part time. $30 per week. Boyd's Beauty Shop, 168 W. Center St. Dial 2777.—Ad.

PICNIC SATURDAY
The Assembly of God Sunday school will hold a picnic Saturday at 1 p. m. in Garfield park.

JUMP'S HAT SHOP
Headquarters for tams and berets. Prices reasonable, $1.98 to $4.85. All colors, all headsizes. 229 W. Center St.—Ad.

LEAVES HOSPITAL
Mrs. George Wingett, who underwent an operation two weeks ago at Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, has been moved to the home of Mr. Wingett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wingett, 153 North Seffner avenue. Her condition is reported to be improving.

COLD PACKERS
And washers. Hull's Lock and Key Shop, 155 N. Main.—Ad.

LA RUE UNION SERVICE
The union Sunday evening service of the LaRue Baptist and Methodist churches will be held Sunday in the Methodist church at 8 with Rev. Warren Bright, host pastor, preaching.

DR. LAWSON'S
Dental office will be closed from Sept. 2 to Sept. 9.—Ad.

TO STUDY MENTAL PROBLEM
Miss Vivian Hall of the local office for Aid for Dependent Children has received word that the opening session of the annual meeting of the Ohio Welfare conference, which will be held in Columbus in October, will be devoted to the problem of providing care for the mental defectives in the state. The meeting has been called in answer to the request of citizens who have become alarmed at the criminal attacks by youths throughout Ohio.

POULTRY OF ALL KINDS
Place your orders early. Closed all day Monday, Labor day. R. A. Chapman & Son, 198 N. Prospect St. Dial 2847.—Ad.

FALL TERM SEPT. 7
Marion Business College. Day and night classes. Dial 2767.—Ad.

UNITY CLASS TO MEET
Mrs. Fannye Jordan Treaster of Columbus will be in Marion at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow to organize the Unity class for the winter season. Hour of the meeting will be 7:30 p. m. and Mrs. Treaster will speak on "Through the Eye of a Needle." The meeting is open to the public.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Now open. Shop early. Reed's, just east of court house.—Ad.

LOG CABIN COOKIES
And Oat Meal Drops made by Roecker's Bakery. The children will love them. Ask your grocer for them.—Ad.

DR. C. G. SMITH HAS MOVED
His office into new Clinic building, 375 S. Main. Dial 1845. —Ad.

DEDICATE TABLET
BUCYRUS—Dedicatory services for the Lion's club service roster were held Tuesday night at the regular weekly club dinner at the Y. M. C. A. when Chaplain E. C. Brazil of Camp Millard was the guest speaker. Names on the plaque, which will be given a place of honor in the Y assembly hall are Dr. Alan Davis, Dr. Robert Myers, Dr. Robert L. Marquart, Dr. Ralph A. Jaffee, Paul Edwards, Paul Harris, Carl Kaplanoff and Everett Binns.

PAINT YOUR AWNINGS
With Sunfast Awning Paints. Many colors to choose from. Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center.—Ad.

DR. ECKFIELD SERVICES
Private graveside services for Dr. Clark C. Eckfield of Lake Worth, Fla., formerly of Marion, were conducted yesterday in Marion cemetery by Dr. S. M. Ingman of Epworth Methodist church. Dr. Eckfield died in his home Saturday.

MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE
The Merchants Way. Careful, experienced drivers. 4281—Dial —4282. Merchants Transfer & Storage.—Ad.

ON LEGION COMMITTEE
KENTON — Carl W. Smith of Kenton, a member of the Ohio Civil Service commission, this week was appoined a member of both the readjustment planning commission and the World War No. 2 liaison committee of the Ohio American Legion. He is a veteran of World War 1.

MOVING AND STORAGE
You will like the way we take care of your household goods. Wright Transfer & Storage Co. —Ad.

RETURNS TO KENTON
KENTON — Rev. Cloyce Elsea has been returned to the Pilgrim Holiness church here for his third year as its pastor. He announced plans for building improvements and said there would be a revival meeting in October.

HECKER REUNION
Eighth annual reunion has been postponed for duration.—Ad

NO SUNDAY SERVICES
Because Rev. Harry Eswine is on vacation services will not be held in St. John Lutheran church at Windfall Sunday.

Mt. Gilead Trio On Marion Club Program

A trio from Mt. Gilead, composed of Marty Dye, Helen Saxton and Connie Loren, sang for the Y's Men's Service club when it held its weekly dinner meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last night. They were accompanied by Jeanne Robinson at the piano. Bill Leaty presided. Charles Ellery was a guest.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Taylor of 561 Henry street in City hospital.

A daughter was born in City hospital last night to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hooper of 1314½ North State street.

BICYCLE STOLEN
...terday the theft of his bicycle Fred Haberman of 334 Pearl ... from the downtown area about ... street reported to city police yes... 9 p. m. Tuesday.

We still have a large selection of
Armstrong and Congoleum
RUGS
9x12 Size—As Low As
$5.75
CRAWBAUGH HDWE. 113 N. Main

WE'LL HELP YOU DO THAT PAINT JOB RIGHT!

Ask us for FREE advice on any painting—before you start

Don't gamble on your paint jobs! Just ask us about them and we'll tell you how to do them right—the first time . . . How to prepare the surface, the correct finish for best results, and the right method of application. Our exclusive Du Pont Color Selector shows rooms like your own, painted any color you choose. We'll even help you locate a good painter if you need one. Use our paint advisory service—it's absolutely free!

GREEN CAMP - WALDO HDW.
"Your Service Hardware Stores"
Green Camp—Phone 7411. Waldo—Phone 4721.

IF all the clothing manufactured was one model and one size, just imagine what that would mean! The suit might fit your neighbor across the street, but it wouldn't do for you at all! It might be too big for Bill, and too tight for Jim! *Clothing isn't designed that way!* It's made in different sizes and models . . . talls and shorts, stouts, slims; mediums and regulars . . . a style and size to fit every man.

Our Convenient Payment Plan is like that. It's *tailor-made!* You see, if we had the same terms for everyone, it wouldn't work out. The arrangements might be satisfactory for Mr. and Mrs. Jones, but Mr. and Mrs. Smith wouldn't like it. So, we talk things over together . . . you and our credit manager. You tell him just how you'd like to arrange your payments, and he works it out to suit you.

It's your convenience that counts with us! We want to serve you! To help you! That's the reason our Convenient Payment Plan is the most popular, most widely-used plan of all!

Who CAN OPEN AN ACCOUNT at this store?

New-Comers in the Neighborhood!

If you've moved to to town recently, you are most cordially welcome to open an account at our store.

Wives of Men in the Service!

You, who are so bravely "carrying on" while the head of the family is away can open your personal account here.

Young People Living at Home

Yet "On Their Own"

Even though you are living "with the folks" at home, you are welcome to have your own account.

Workers in War Industries!

You young men and women can have your personal account to pay for the things to make your room at home more attractive.

SCHAFFNER'S
COR. MAIN AND CHURCH STS. MARION, OHIO

Stop the leaks in your roof with

Rutland
No-tar-in
Roof Coating
For Sale by
The Marion Paint Co.
188 E. Center Dial 7112

MEN'S BLACK OR BROWN ELK
WORK SHOES
$3.49

Heavy Leather or Composition Soles.
MERIT SHOES
115 S. Main St.

For low cost
USE HIGH STANDARD PAINT

You can't afford to waste money on "cheap" paint containing water and an excess of other evaporating liquids. And you need not. There is money-saving economy . . . more actual paint per gallon in every can of LOWE BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD HOUSE PAINT. It spreads easily and evenly . . . saves labor cost and assures you much longer-lasting protection and beauty. So, for greater satisfaction, lower costs, depend upon HIGH STANDARD quality.

Ask for your FREE copy of "Color Keys to Sunlit Homes," Lowe Brothers big, new, full-color book of designs for brighter living. Get it today!

The Lowe Brothers Co.
196 W. Center St. Phone 15471
Lowe Brothers
QUALITY PAINTS

Wear a Watch you know you can trust . . .

★ PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX
Use Your Credit
Open Friday Until 9 P. M.
HAAS
"The House of Diamond Values"
"Back the Attack" Buy War Bonds

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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New Desserts in War Menus

By ALICE DENHOFF

No excuse necessary for the presentation of this group of delicious and nutritious desserts. Just make 'em and bask in the family's admiration and gratitude.

Here's a pie that owes its delicious flavor to honey and sour cream. Heat 1-2 cup honey slowly over very low heat. Stir in 3 tablespoons flour. Beat 3 egg yolks; then turn them into hot mixture and cook 2 minutes longer. Add one cup sour cream and one cup dates or apricots, chopped. Cook slowly until thick, then cool and turn into cold baked pie shell. Top with a meringue made by beating 3 egg whites until frothy. Add teaspoon baking powder and beat until stiff. Gradually fold in 3 tablespoons honey. Spread on pie and place in slow oven (300F) for 20 minutes.

An Unusual Pastry

Use unrationed cottage cheese for an unusual pastry. Mix 2 cups flour, ½ teaspoon each baking powder and salt. Add one cup softened shortening to one cup (unsalted) cottage cheese and work to a light dough. Toss onto board and knead until smooth. Let stand an hour. Roll to ¼ inch thickness. Cut out with fancy cutters. Spread half of the pieces with jam or marmalade and cover with remaining pieces. Brush with egg white and bake at 375F for 20 to 30 minutes.

Honey Applesauce Cake is good for youngsters and economical as well. Cream 1-3 cup shortening, add ¾ cup strained honey and cream again. Add one cup each applesauce and seedless raisins. Sift 1 2-3 cups flour, teaspoon soda and ¾ teaspoon each cloves, ginger cinnamon and mace. Fold in sifted dry ingredients. Turn into greased bread pan 9x5½ inches and bake at 350F for one hour.

Sour Cream Chocolate Cake is so good that you won't mind spending some of your precious shortening on it, especially now that shortening has had point reduction. Cream ½ cup shortening, mix in 1¼ cups dark corn syrup and 4½ squares unsweetened chocolate that has been melted. Add to shortening gradually, creaming continually. Add 3 eggs, beating in one at a time. Add 1½ cups cake flour and 2-3 cup sour cream, beating thoroughly. Add 1-3 cup more sour cream and 1¼ teaspoon vanilla. Fold in one cup cake flour sifted with ¾ teaspoon salt. Bake in three 9-inch layer cake pans in 350F oven 30 to 35 minutes. When cold, frost with a cooked honey frosting.

Couple at Agosta Married 53 Years

Special to The Star

AGOSTA—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ward celebrated their fifty-third wedding anniversary Sunday with a family dinner. The table was centered with a three-tiered cake decorated in pink and white. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward and daughter Rutheda of Meeker, Carl Ward of Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ward of Westerville and granddaughter Patty Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward Jr., Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Butler, all of Columbus, Mrs. Hazel Hansten and Isabell Hansten of Agosta. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Randolph of DeCliff.

Secretary Employed In County School Office

Miss Maxine Brim has recently employed as secretary to D. T. Mills, county superintendent of schools. A graduate of Prospect High school in the class of '43, she was employed in a commercial office prior to her employment in the superintendent's office, she was employed as a secretary in the office of the Columbus and Southern Electric Co. in Columbus.

Miss Jane Denman, former secretary to the superintendent, resigned because of illness in her family.

Mrs. C. E. Hootman, who will be in charge of attendance for the county schools this year, reported for duty yesterday.

About 515,358 ounces of gold were produced in Alaska last year.

MEATS

BUY SMITH'S FINE MEATS FOR THE HOLIDAY WEEK-END

MARKET CLOSED —MONDAY—

Smith's MEAT MARKET

121 S MAIN ST. - PHONE 15521

Glass jars, without vacuum pack, cannot keep pre-ground coffee *Fresh!* ...Before you buy any coffee

See it IN THE BEAN

Know it's fresh!

Demand Kroger's Hot-Dated Coffee, store-ground before your eyes! Save up to a dime a pound!/

lb. 27c — FRENCH BRAND COFFEE

3 1-lb. pkgs. 59c — KROGER'S SPOTLIGHT COFFEE

Lifebuoy Soap 3 for 20c

Lux Toilet Soap 3 for 20c

Country Club Sandwich Spread pt. jar 15c

Sweet Pickle Relish 8 oz. jar 12c

Country Club Crackers lb. pkg. 17c

Lux Soap Flakes Large 23c 2 Small 19c

Gold Dust Lge. Pkg. 17c

Beverages 24 oz. 3 Bots. 23c — Kroger's Assorted—Plus Bot. Dep.

Dressing Qt. Jar 32c — Kroger's Embassy—For Salads

Peanut Butter 2 Lb. Jar 49c — Kroger's Embassy Quality

Stuffed Olives 6½ oz. Jar 29c — Jack Frost—Famous for quality

Motor Oil 2 Gal. Can $1.32 — Penn-Rad — Federal Tax Included

Swan Soap 3 for 29c

Swan Soap Sm. Bar 6c

Kroger's Avondale Vinegar .... qt. bot. 13c

Quart Size Mason Jars .... Doz. 69c

Kroger's Avalon Jar Rubbers..2 Boxes 9c

Rinso Large 23c 2 Small 19c

Woodbury Soap 3 for 23c

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO BUY

Clock Bread

SOLD ON A DOUBLE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Piece Bacon . . lb. 31c — Country Club—7 Points Per Pound

Chickens . . . lb. 58c — Table Dressed for Frying

Pork Roast . . lb. 29c — Rib End — 7 Points Per Pound

Fresh Callies . lb. 28c — Fine Quality — 6 Points Per Pound

POINTS PER POUND

8 Boston Butts ..... lb. 33c
3 Smoked Jowl Bacon ..... lb. 18c
5 Bologna Sausage ..... lb. 29c
4 Braunschweiger ..... lb. 35c
LIVER SAUSAGE
8 Sliced Bacon ..... lb. 40c
Country Club Grade A
5 Frankfurters ..... lb. 32c

Fancy Grapes . lb. 25c — California Managas

Cauliflower . . ea. 25c — Large, Firm, White Heads

Potatoes . . . peck 59c — U. S. No. 1 Ohio Farm Bureau Co-op. Cobblers

Pascal Celery stalk 23c — Jumbo Size—Tender—Rich in Vitamins

Grimes Golden lb. 10c — Home Grown Apples—Also Jonathans

Carrots . . . . bch. 5c — Home Grown — Large Bunches

Fancy Yams 2 Lbs. for 23c — Louisiana — Uniform Size

Lemons California doz. 37c

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

KROGER SELF-SERVE MARKET 260 S. PROSPECT ST. Free Parking

Every Cup Brimfull with Re-FRESH-ing Flavor

ALBERLY Coffee

Alberly and Patsy Ann Coffees are roasted fresh daily, rushed to our stores and not ground until you buy them. Thereby retaining in the bean all the full body, distinctive flavor and rich aroma of these truly fine coffees. No need to pay more for good fresh coffee.

only 25¢ LB. SAVE 4¢ to 5¢ JAR COST

Patsy Ann Delicious, Mild Golden Santos. Pound Bag 21c

DRIED FRUITS "Point Free" until Monday — PRUNES Large Lb Cello 18c, Medium, Lb Cello 15c, Extra Large, Lb Cello 19c — RAISINS Seedless, Plump, Fresh, Lb Cello 15c

LADY GRAND CATSUP This New 1943 Fancy Pack Indiana is the Finest Quality Lady Grand Catsup that We Have Ever Had. Compare Its Fine Flavor and Low Price 15 Pts 14 Oz. Bottle 13c

JELLO DESSERTS Delicious! Refreshing! Easy to Prepare For Summer Salads and Desserts Jello with Fruit Add Delicious Variety to Your Meals Economical, Too — Your Choice Package 6c

TOMATO JUICE STOKELY Finest Indiana. 6 Pts 46 Oz Can 19½c — CAN-D-LITE Compare Albers Low Price 4 Blue Points 3 20 Oz Cans 20c

OLIVES RIPE Albers Lg. Pint Bot. 22c — STUFFED Manz No. 7½ Jar 27c — PLAIN Queen No. 15 Jar 37c

PEACHES Fairplay, Halves Freestone, 23 Blue Points, No 2½ Can 20c

SODA CRACKERS Salty, Crisp. Low Price 2 Lb. Box 19½c

PICKLES Fresh Pack Kosher or Plain Dills 32 Ounce Bottle 23c

Pre-Cooked Beans Hallmark. 3 Pts. 10 Oz. 10c

Navy Beans Bunkerhill Fine Bakers 2 Lb Pkg. 16c

Marmalade Smuckers Everymeal. Orange & Grapefruit 2 Lb. Jar 29c

Nanette Sweet Relish For Sandwiches 8 Oz Jar 11c

Peanut Butter Good Taste. Creamy Smooth Spread. Low Price. Lb. Jar 27c

Sumar Salad Dressing For Tasty Salads. Pint Jar 16c

Battleship Mustard Compare This Low Price 32 Oz. 10c

Campbell's Tomato SOUP 3 Pts. Can 8½c

Star Potted Meat 2 Pts. Can 3 Cans 25c

Camay Start the Mild Soap Diet 3 Bars 20c

Duz Duz Does Everything In Wash and Dishpan Too. Large Pkg. 23c

Tomato Puree AA. For Soups 4 Points No. 1 Can 5½c

Mott's Cider Vinegar Qt Bot 12c

Tablet Sugar Convenient. No Waste Stamp No. 14. Lb. Pkg. 9c

Green Beans Flavorful Cut Stringless. Tender 11 Pts No 2 Can 10c

Sardines Neptune Oil 2 Pts. No ¼ 7c — Portola Fillets 6 Pts. 8½ Oz Can 13½c

Cutrite Wax Paper Keep Lunches Fresh 125 Ft. Roll 15½c

Grapefruit Juice Sumar Unsweetened 4 Pts. 46 Ounce Can 28c

Del Monte Peas Early Garden 16 Pts. 17 Oz. 15½c

Dole Pineapple Juice No. 2 10 Pts 14c

ALBERS PAN READY SPRING CHICKEN. THE BUY THIS WEEK

Just when ration points are few and you need extra meat for double holiday dinners and picnic treats. Delicately Tender. Not rationed and at the lowest price in months.

SPRINGERS FRYERS or Pan BROILERS Ready. Strictly Fresh Grain Fed. Full Breasted. Delicious. Ready to Fry for the Holiday Picnic Basket. Compare this Low Price. Pound 59c

PORK LOIN 8 RIB END Bake Crispy Brown. 7 Points Pound 28c — LOIN END 7 Pts Pound Vitamin Rich Roast. Bake with Dressing 31c — PORK CHOPS Choice Center Cuts. 9 Points. Pound 36c

SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 35c — GROUND BEEF Fresh Ground For Loaf or Patties. 7 Pts. Pound 27c

SLICED BACON A Grade. For Chilly Morning Breakfasts 8 Pts. Lb. 38c — SLAB BACON Sugar Cure Breakfast. First Cut Piece. Fancy. 7 Pts. Lb. 27½c

BOILED HAM SLICED. Ready for Tempting Sandwiches. Half Lb. 35c — SMOKED HAMS Mild, Mello Cure. Whole or Half. 7 Points. Pound 35c

Luncheon Meats Fine Quality. Ready Quick. 5 Points. Pound 32c — Center Ham Slices Always a Treat. 10 Points. Pound 40c

Skinless Wieners Ideal for Outdoor Grills 5 Points. Pound 33c — Lamb Chops Dainty Rib Cuts. Tender, Fresh. 7 Points. Pound 35c

Long Liver Sausage 5 Pts. Pound 32c — Frankfurters or Bologna. 5 Points Lb. 29c — Sauer Kraut Crisp. Tender. Low Price. Lb. 5½c — Sliced Pork Liver 4 Pts. Lb. 20c

Pompeian Olive Oil Pure Quality. 3 Oz. Bottle 23c ½ Pint Can 49c

Northern Soft, Linenized Tissue Made of Fluff Roll 5c

Jar Rubbers For Victory Canning. Doz 4½c
Jar Caps Mason. Shoulder Seal. Handy Doz. 14½c
Certo Modern Way to Make Jams and Jellies. Bot. 21c
Parawax For Safe Sealing. Real Value. Pkg. 12½c
Victory Canning Salt. 10 Lb. 19½c
Puritan Root Beer Ext. Bot 7½c
Paper Napkins Blue Ribbon. Package 50 7½c
Kitchen Klenzer Speedy. Safe. Can 6c
No Rub Shoe White Lge Bot 12½c
Manistee Salt Iodized or Plain. 1¼ Lb 3c
Sumar Pancake Flour 20 Oz 5c
Werk's Pumice Soap Bar 5c

Sumar Corn Bantam Cream. 16 Pts. No. 2 Can 12c
Tomato Sauce Del Monte 4 Pts. No. 1 6c
Sliced Beets Snidera 9 Pts Lb. Jar 10c
Corn Flakes KELLOGGS. 11 Oz. Package 8c
Shredded Wheat Ralston. 12 Oz Pkg. 11c
Griddle Mix Golden Soy. 1¼ Lb. Pkg. 15c
Mary Lynn Chicken Noodle Soup Mix Jar 12½c
Maraschino CHERRIES. 8 Oz Bottle 20c
Pineapple Crushed or Sliced 2S Points. No 2 21c
Asparagus Prim Cuts and Tips 6 Pts No 1 15c
Mueller's Noodles 6 Oz. Pkg. 10c
Pretzel Stix Fresh, Crisp 10 Oz. Package 13c

Cameo Cleanser Will Not Mar 3 Cans 25c

Clorox Makes Clothes Whiter Bleaches and Deodorizes. Quart Bot. 22c

Albers Buy Only the Best Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

FANCY PEACHES U. S. No. 1 Idaho Yellow Freestone. Solid, Firm, Sweet, Juicy, Delicious Flavor Ideal for Lunch Boxes. Can All You Want at This Price. Pound 15c

CALIFORNIA WHITE GRAPES Fancy Malaga. Sweet, Juicy. In Large, Solid Clusters. Pound 12½c

JONATHAN APPLES Strictly U. S. No. 1. Fancy Ohio Grown Fine for Eating or Cooking 2 lbs. 25c

BARTLETT PEARS Fancy California. For Salads. Lb. 14½c — **CALIFORNIA LEMONS** For Iced Tea or Lemonade. Doz. 35c

Cobbler Potatoes U. S. No. 1 10 Lbs. 36c — Cucumbers Fancy Michigan. Firm. Fine for Salads. Each 5c — Pascal Celery Jumbo California. Stalk 9½c

Frosted Fresh Foods

Spinach California. No Waste. No Grit. 9 Points. 12 Oz. Pkg. 18c — Baked Beans Boston Style. 8 Pts. Pound Package 10c — Orange Juice Pure California. 4 Pts. 10 oz. Can 35c

Asparagus Fancy Calif. Spears. 4 Points. 12 Oz. Pkg. 32c — Lima Beans 6 Pts. 12 Oz. Package 25c — Green Beans 6 Pts. 8 Oz. Pkg. 14c

CLAPP'S BABY FOOD Strained or Chopped Meat Items. Liver, Chicken or Beef Soup. Bacon, Lamb or Beef with Vegetables.

Cereal Pre-Cooked 8 Oz. Pkg. 13½c — Oatmeal Pre-Cooked 8 Oz. Pkg. 13½c — Strained Fruits and Vegetables. Can 7c — Chopped Many Kinds 3 Cans 27c

Kraft Cheese Rich Olive Pimento Spread. ½ Pt. 8 Oz. Jar 18c

Swiss Cheese Sweet, Nutlike Flavor. 6 Points. Piece Pound 42c

Pabst-ett Creamy Cheese Spread. 6 Points 8½ Oz. Package 18c

Albers SUPER MARKETS The Same Low Prices Every Day When You Buy the Albers Way

Layer Cake 2 Yellow Layers with Maple Nut Icing. Each 35c

Coffee Cake Tempting Butter Nut. A Family Treat. Each 25c

Cinnamon Roll Fresh Caramel Square Breakfast Treat. Each 15c

Free Parking at Albers - We Buy Fresh Eggs

Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily Except Wednesday—Wednesday 8 A. M. to 12 Noon

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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THREE AUTOMOBILES FREED BY BOARD

Tires Also Get ... Officials' Release.

... were re- ... by Marion Coun- ... to Keith Ridg- ... operator of the ... Hatchery; Hazel S. ... Due, farming; and ... of 549 Blaine ... ce. Permission ... es was granted ... Ralph Loreno of ... street, student; ... 1108 West Center ... Ruth H. Gibson of ... employed by An- ... and Leslie Gear ... street, laborer for ... Construction Co. ... rs of rubber boots ... ed and ninety-five ... grade one tires and 95 tubes were issued to 122 applicants, and certificates were granted to 41 applicants for 72 grade three tires and 29 tubes. Twelve persons were allowed 20 truck tires and 10 truck tubes. Five drivers were granted 12 tire recaps. One grade two tire and one tube were released to an applicant. Four farmers received 11 farm implement tires and 9 tubes.

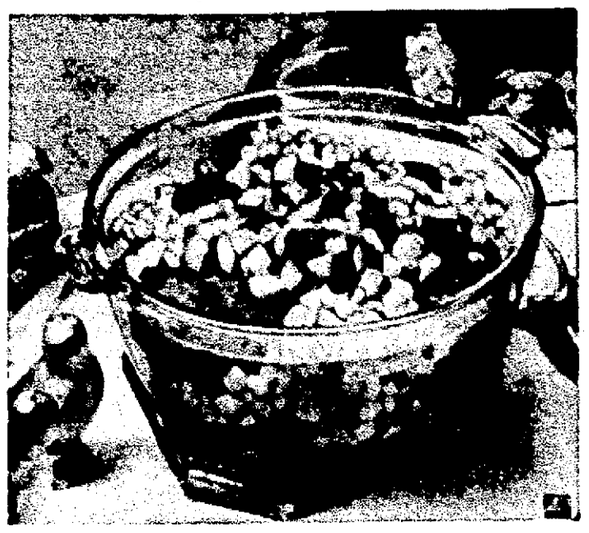
Treatment of Beetle Areas Here Authorized

C. F. Swaney, state inspector for the department of agriculture, announced today that the state has given its permission for the areas infested with the Japanese beetle to be treated.

An inspector will call at homes in Marion where presence of beetles is evident, to get permission from property owners to treat lawns and surrounding grounds of their homes.

Lake Tanganyiks in East-Central Africa is the longest fresh-water lake in the world, 450 miles.

Go Easy on the Points



TOMATO AND CORN CASSEROLE: Pinch-hits for meat.

Tomato and Corn Casserole

Four large tomatoes, 2 small onions, finely diced, ½ green pepper, finely diced, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 cups cooked corn, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon celery salt, ½ cup buttered bread crumbs.

Cut the tomatoes in fairly thick slices. Place a layer of them in a well greased two quart glass casserole. Cook the diced onions and pepper in the butter until brown; add the corn and seasonings. Place a layer of these vegetables over the tomatoes and cover with a second layer of tomatoes. Place the rest of the corn in the casserole. Sprinkle the top with crumbs and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., about 20 minutes.

By MRS. ALEANDER GEORGE
Associated Press Food Editor

Housewives can't give too much attention to working out a variety of point-saving main dishes.

An abundance of garden-fresh vegetables and eggs, combined with small amounts of cheese and a little culinary ingenuity, can produce "three squares" in any household.

The important thing is to make sure that these dishes are palatable as well as nourishing alternates for meat and other high-point foods.

Here are some attractive Victory recipes. They are thrifty, point-saving and easy to do.

Cheese biscuits give nutrition plus to **WASHINGTON VEGETABLE ESCALLOP.** Make up 2 cups of regular vegetable white sauce, season highly and add 1 cup each of cooked green beans, diced cooked carrots and cubed cooked turnips. Add 2 hard-cooked eggs, diced, and a little chopped onion and parsley. Pour into greased, shallow baking dish and cover with cheese biscuits. You make the biscuits by adding ½ cup grated or finely sliced cheese to the flour when making regular biscuit dough. Cut out with doughnut cutter and place over the top of the creamed blend. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Two-thirds cup of cooked meat goes a long way when it is made into **TOMATOES SALISBURY.** Select firm ripe tomatoes, wash and remove centers. Do not peel. Mix together two-thirds cup cooked meat (any kind or a combination of several kinds). Add 1 cup cooked rice or noodles, ½ cup diced celery and 3 tablespoons each finely chopped onions and parsley. Season with 3 tablespoons gravy, cream or melted margarine and 1-3 teaspoon salt. Stuff the tomatoes and fit into shallow baking pan. Bake 30 minutes in moderately hot oven—about 375 degrees F. Baste several times with drippings in the pan.

A cup of leftover cooked chicken and gravy turns **RICE MOLD** into an appetizing main dish, hard to beat and low in point value but high in appetite appeal. Mix together 2 cups boiled rice, 1 cup cooked chicken, 1 cup cooked corn, 1-3 cup died cooked celery, 2 eggs, beaten, and ½ cup gravy or milk. Pour into a buttered mold and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Let stand 5 minutes and unmold. Cover and surround with any savory sauce or more chicken gravy. A cup of leftover meat or fish can replace the chicken.

CHEESE VEGETABLE FONDUE, low in points, has plenty of nourishment. Beat 3 egg yolks and add 1 up each grated or finely sliced cheese, peas and bread cubes. Add 1 cup hot milk, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup each finely chopped onions and parsley, ¼ teaspoon paprika and 2 tablespoons fortified margarine, melted. Lightly mix in 3 beaten egg whites and pour into greased, shallow baking pan. Bake half an hour in a moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Cornmeal extends a small amount of **HAMBURG** so that it will serve four. Mix together ½ pound hamburg, 1-3 cup yellow cornmeal, 2 tablespoons chopped onions and 1-3 teaspoon salt. Shape into balls—about 2-3 inch in diameter. Sprinkle with flour and brown on all sides in 1-3 cup chopped salt pork. Add 2½ cups tomatoes, 1-3 teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning, ½ teaspoon sugar and 2 tablespoons chopped onions. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Stir several times with fork. Add 2 cups cooked noodles or spaghetti and heat gently 10 minutes.

Plan a green or fruit salad to serve with any of these main dishes. And finish off the menu pie, lemon meringue pie, baked with a deep dish apple or berry prune or apricot pudding or a frozen dessert accompanied by sponge cake or plain cookies.

Bucyrus Council Votes To Put Levy on Ballot

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Sept. 2 — Bucyrus city council in a special session Wednesday night approved the half mill special levy for upkeep and improvements of Bucyrus parks, to be placed on the November ballot. Council also discussed pending legislation designed to transfer certain funds for an improvement of the city water system which is estimated to cost in the neighborhood of $18,000. The legislation is expected to be acted upon at the regular meeting of council Tuesday night.

RINSO
Small 11c Large 26c
SPRY 1 lb. 26c 3 lb. 76c
Lux Toilet Soap 8c
Swan Soap 7c-12c
Lifebuoy Soap 8c
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A & B MKT.
160 N. MAIN
Phone 2089
Sale of SWIFT'S Natural Casing
WEINERS 3 Points per pound..... 25c
Baby Beef SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 39c
Sliced Breakfast BACON, lb. 39c

142 WEST CENTER STREET. OHIO MARKETS NEXT TO KRESGE'S 10 CENT STORE
CHOICE CHUCKS GRADE A BEEF ROAST 27¢
CHOICE ROUND CENTER CUTS STEAK 39¢
SMALL 12 to 14 lb. SMOKED HAMS . 34¢
OLD FASHION HICKORY SMOKED IN PIECE BACON 31¢
KEY-KO SPECIAL BUY TODAY OLEO . . 21¢
Old Fashion Brick CHEESE 39c
Pork, Center Cuts CHOPS 36c
Small Pig SPARE RIBS 22c
Loin End PORK ROASTS 31c
Sliced, Rindless BACON 40c
Large BOLOGNA 29c
Lean, Meaty BEEF BOIL 17½c
Skinless WIENERS 31c
Ground BEEF 27c
NECK BONES 7½c

LUX FLAKES 26c
Cuts Down Stocking Runs
Saves Elasticity
LIFEBUOY 7c
FOR "B. O."
PROTECTS HEALTH
RINSO Large 26c
WASHES CLOTHES SPARKLING WHITE
LUX TOILET SOAP 8c
SWAN SOAP 7c
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WHITE FRONT MKT.
121 EAST CENTER ST.
Every Purchase Guaranteed To Satisfy
BEEF ROAST U. S. Grade Good Arm or Blade Shoulder lb. 29c
Boiling Beef ... Plate or Brisket U. S. Good ... lb. 19c
Ground Beef ... Strictly Fresh Ground ... lb. 28c
Piece Bacon ... Small Slabs Sweet Cure ... lb. 31c
Steaks ... Round or Sirloin U. S. Good ... lb. 42c
SMOKED HAM Tendered Skinned Very Mild lb. 36c
Baked Ham ... Sliced Delicious ... lb. 69c
Peppered Pork Loaf A Real Treat lb. 55c
Wieners ... Skinless Montrose Brand ... lb. 38c
Luncheon Meat Nut Loaf Dutch Loaf Minced Ham Braunschweiger lb. 39c
PORK LOIN Small Lean Loins LOIN ENDS— Rib End lb. 39c lb. 33c

NU-WAY MARKET
Country Eggs doz. 47c
PRESTO CAPS doz. 35c
2 PIECE CAPS doz. 29c
TOP SEAL RUBBERS, doz. 7c
PAROWAX pkg. 12c
WIDE MOUTH RUBBERS 12c
KERR LIDS doz. 12c
Potatoes peck 59c
SACCHARIN pkg. 10c
BULK MUSTARD lb. 35c, ½ lb. 19c
BULK PEPPER lb. 33c
STICK CINNAMON 17c
GROUND CINNAMON 15c
Tin Cans
Quarts . doz. 65c
Pints . . doz. 55c

YOU GET MORE IN OLD RELIABLE COFFEE
ALWAYS THE SAME— ALWAYS GOOD
★ MORE FLAVOR ★ MORE STRENGTH ★ MORE GOODNESS

LESSON 1 FOR MOTHERS
Mothers send your children to school in clean, sanitary clothes. It is important to their health and happiness.
Careful mothers use Roman Cleanser to disinfect children's clothes as well as to whiten them and to remove stains of many kinds. Directions on the label.
Roman Cleanser is a washday favorite in over a million homes. It makes washing easy—and saves clothes from the wear of hard rubbing. Just try it.
Economical — Full Strength Guaranteed
ROMAN CLEANSER whitens—disinfects

A&P SUPER MARKETS
Long Week End Ahead! PLAN 9 MEALS NOW!
We're closed all day Labor Day, Monday. That means you'd better shop for all your food needs for Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Better plan your list now. And better shop at your A&P Food Store early! We've ample stocks on hand . . . in anticipation of your needs for nine meals. And, as usual, values are big to save you money!
Values Like These EVERY Day!
Ann Page Macaroni or Spaghetti 1-lb. pkg. 11c
Every Meal Apple Butter ..... 29-oz. jar 16c
Mild and Mellow 8 O'Clock Coffee .... 1-lb. bag 21c
N. B. C.—America's Favorite Cracker Ritz Crackers ..... 1-lb. box 24c
American Beauty Pork and Beans ..... 17-oz. jar 12c
Ann Page Plain Olives ..... 6½-oz. bottle 23c
Ann Page—Rich Smooth Peanut Butter ..... 1-lb. jar 31c
Sunnyfield—Crisp—Tender Corn Flakes ..... large 11-oz. pkg. 7c
Fla-Vor-Aid Drink Mix, 3 pkgs. 10c
Hire's Root Beer Extract . . . bot. 23c
Picnic Supplies, Assorted 3 pkgs. 25c
A-Penn Insecticide . . . . . bottle 18c
A & P Fancy Freestone PEACHES No. 2½ can 31c 23 Blue Points
Tasty Luncheon Meat Armour's TREET 12-oz. can 35c 5 Red Points
3rd War Loan Drive Now On. Back The Attack With War Bonds! Buy At Least One Extra!
White House EVAP. MILK tall can 9c Only 1 Red Point
New Pack—Iona TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. can 21c 6 Blue Points
Featured In A&P's BAKED GOODS DEPARTMENT
Jane Parker ANGEL FOOD CAKE Made to Betty Crocker's 13 Egg Recipe. Light, Fluffy, Tender large ring 35c
Jane Parker—Fresh Daily—100% Sugared SUGARED DONUTS doz. 15c
Jane Parker's—Delicious Boston Brown BREAD ea. 17c
Jane Parker—Weiner Rolls or Sandwich Rolls pkg. of 8 10c
Marvel Sandwich Bread . . . loaf 11c
Silver Pound Cake . . . . each 25c
Choc. Creme layer Cake . . . ea. 42c
YUKON CLUB BEVERAGES
Kola—Ginger Ale—Cream Soda—Lime Dry—Root Beer—Sparkling Water—True Fruit Flavors!
2 large 29-oz. bottles 15¢
Plus 5c Deposit per bottle
Libby's Brand
Queen Olives Thrown Pack 3-oz. bot. 14c
Queen Olives Thrown Pack 13½-oz. bot. 43c
Baby Food HOMOGENIZED All Varieties—Can 7c
Dill Pickles 6-oz. jar 10c
In A&P MEAT Departments
Bunnyfield—SHANK END COOKED HAMS READY TO EAT lb. 36c 7 Points per lb.
Lean—Meaty—7 RIB END PORK LOIN ROAST lb. 29c 7 Points per lb.
Fresh Killed—Young—Tender—Packer Dressed FRYING CHICKENS lb. 44c
Smo. Piece Bacon, lb. . 31c
Meaty Spare Ribs, lb. . . 22c
Sliced Spiced Ham, lb. 54c
Pure Pork Smo. Sausage 47c
Smoked Fry, lb. 35c
FANCY-FROZEN LONG ISLAND DUCKLINGS NOT RATIONED lb. 37c
Fresh Lake and Ocean Fish
FRESH—The Pick of the Crop—Fillets
Bluefin Herring .... Lb. 27c
ROUND—Fine for Pan-Frying
Fresh Blue Pike .... Lb. 35c
ROUND—Tasty
Fresh Croakers .... Lb. 23c
ROUND—Delicious
Fresh White Bass .... Lb. 39c
FRESH HADDOCK FILLETS .... lb. 41c
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Home Grown—U. S. No. 1 Jonathan OR GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES ..... lb. 10c
Colorado—U. S. No. 1—Snow White Cauliflower head 29c
Crisp—Curly Leaves Fresh Spinach 2 lbs. 23c
Michigan—U. S. No. 1 Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 25c
Cantaloupes
Fancy Pears . . lb. 15c
Juicy—300's Lemons . . . . doz. 34c
Leaf Lettuce ..... lb. 11c
Yam Sweets 2 lbs. 27c
Field Cucumbers 5c
Soap Features!
Active Lather Facial LUX SOAP .... 3 bars 20c
Health Soap LIFEBUOY ..... 3 bars 20c
For Gentle Cleansing Suds LUX FLAKES ... lge. pkg. 23c
NEW—White Floating SWAN SOAP .... med. bar 6c
3 lge. bars 29c
Soaks Clothes White RINSO .. lge. size 23c . 2 small pkgs. 19c
5 RED POINTS PER LB.
SPRY All Purpose Shortening 3 lb. jar 68c

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Donated Blood Saves Ohioan

WASHINGTON, Sept 2 — A 25-year-old soldier from Ohio is alive because someone donated blood for the treatment of the country's war wounded.

On the road to recovery in Walter Reed hospital here, Corporal Lawrence Baarlaer of Cherlot is anxious to tell Americans everywhere how the contents of plasma bottles are assisting fighting men as they saved him when he was injured in an unusual accident far from home.

He was acting as an airplane spotter when the ship turned to a sharp angle crushing his leg.

Young Baarlaer was rushed from the topside unconscious and apparently dying. A Catholic chaplain had intoned the last rites. The chaplain stood by as two bottles of plasma were given. Finally a faint flush on the pallid face of the injured man indicated the effort had succeeded.

Corporal Baarlaer, convalescing in the hospital, tells his story this way.

"We are all a part of each other. Today I have in me part of America's blood. Who gave it is not important, for that can never be learned. What is important is that the blood our Americans at home are draining into the blood banks of the country is saving lives of men who are fighting its battles.

"A life's worth is hard to estimate. It is important to the one who has regained it when nearly lost.

"It may have no importance for anyone else. Yet, I think all Americans should know this. The blood they give is reducing the number of deaths that would result were that blood not available as plasma. For those who are at home, waiting and doing their praying for safe returning of their boys, it might be remembered that somewhere in this hour on some distant battlefield your own son may be fighting in battle. If his wounds are severe, he will be given plasma. And the chances are he will live."

At last we think we have learned that there shall never be a return to that great pool into which the blood of many an American patriot is being poured.

"I feel so strongly about this that I want to go out over America telling Americans what their sacrifices have meant to us who would have died were it not for them."

Nine Pupils Presented in Recital at Prospect

Special to The Star

PROSPECT—Mrs. Charles Rodmon presented nine of her pupils in a piano recital at 8 p. m. Friday at the Baptist church. Following the processional piano solos, piano duets, and two-piano numbers were given to an appreciative audience by the Misses Naomi Berkel, Betty Jean Scritts, Mary Kathryn Levering, Virginia Lee Zegler, Barbara L. Airy, Juanita Baxter, Vivian Harper, Joan Brooks and Marjorie Wynd.

At the close of the program Mrs. Rodman presented awards to Juanita Baxter and Marjorie Wynd who had completed their theory classes and small gifts to the other nine. The program committee was a two piano ensemble of "The Star Spangled Banner."

• • •

The Prospect Chapter, O. E. S., will dedicate its service flag at a meeting this evening Sept. 3 at 8 p. m. The East Matrons' Club will have charge of the program to which Masons are invited.

• • •

The Prospect Garden club met Aug. 30 at the home of Mrs. F. [illegible] Kerr, near Delaware, with Mrs. Sidney Humphreys as assistant hostess, for a picnic supper. Mrs. Clyde Bridgeford of Marion, Minn., spoke on "Minnesota, Its Surroundings, Climate, and Occupations." A quartet composed of Mrs. B. P. Retterer, Mrs. R. W. Herpster, Mrs. J. Tregarth, and Mrs. Lee Dunbar sang.

SCHOOL AT MARTEL TO OPEN SEPT. 7

Martel school will open at 10 a. m. Sept. 7 and close at 2:30 p. m. The first day will be devoted to the registration of pupils, issuance of text books and making up the class schedules. Regular classes will start on Wednesday.

Four Ohioans Killed, War Dept. Reports

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—The war department today listed four Ohioans killed in action in the North African (including Sicily) and Southwest Pacific areas. They are, with next of kin:

North African area (including Sicily):

Pfc John Davis—Miss Ann Davis, sister, Steubenville.

Pfc Richard S. Hay—Mrs. Edna M. Hay, mother, Lima.

Sgt. Gerald L. Lamberjack—Mrs. Veronica Lamberjack, mother, Fostoria.

Southwest Pacific area:

Cpl. Lowell E. Hart — Mrs. Pearl Geohart, mother, Hayesville.

More Surprises Await Japanese in Pacific

By The Associated Press

A NEW GUINEA BATTLE ZONE, Sept. 2—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson praised past surprises handed the Japanese in the Pacific by American forces and added, "Shortly [illegible] new ones are in the offing." In a statement issued August 28 in New Guinea and released here today:

"To the Yanks down under, Patterson brought word of praise for their accomplishments from their home folks.

"Our fliers are in daily contact with the enemy," he said, "and our ground troops have gone out to meet the Japanese in the Pacific island jungles and they have known them that the Americans have plenty of surprise plays to throw into the game. There will be more surprises before long."

X-Pan has a rich and wholesome flavor

X-PAN BREAD is "Satisfying"

BUEHLER'S MEATS

119 N. Main St. Phone 4150

BACON CENTER CUTS 31c . . End Cuts lb. 29¢

PORK ROAST LOIN lb. 29c

SLICED BACON A GRADE lb. 38c

SMOKED CALLAS SWIFT'S lb. 29c

Pig Sausages, link	lb. 37c
Bologna, sliced	lb. 29c
Weiners, skinless	lb. 33c
Minced Ham	lb. 39c
Cream Cheese	lb. 35c
Pork Chops	lb. 29c
Sirloin Steak	lb. 33c
Smoked Sausage	lb. 37c
Brick Cheese	lb. 39c
Boiled Ham	lb. 69c
Cottage Cheese	pkg. 15c

PORK LIVER SLICED lb. 16½¢

Dutch Loaf . . lb. 39c | Nu Maid OLEO . . . 17½¢

Salt Side . . . lb. 23c

Now try . . .

the newest Duff's Mix

Duff's HOT MUFFIN Mix

Add only water — that's all

ENRICHED

ROMAN CLEANSER—15c

WISE'S

OPEN FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS 'til 10 P.M.

We Will Have SCHOOL SUPPLIES — NEXT WEEK —

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

PEACHES for Canning

PLUMS for Jelly

CANTALOUPES Home Grown

TOMATOES For Canning

WATERMELONS INDIANA 59c 69c

KEYKO MARGARINE, lb. 27c

NOODLES, Lge. 12 oz. box 2 for 29c

PICKLES, Cut, Sweet, pint jar 19c

GALLON DILLS 79c

KLEK, formerly Super Suds 17c

WIGGS WATERLESS CLEANER, 5 lb. bucket 59c

Jar Rubbers Doz. 5¢

GROCERIES

COFFEE, Morning Cup, lb. 29c

MIRACLE WHIP 19c – 28c

NAVY BEANS 5 lbs. 35c

SACCHARINE 3 pkgs. 28c

JELLY GLASSES doz. 45c

PRETZEL STICKS Cellophane. Pkg. 15c

KETCHUP—Monarch 14 oz 19c

TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. Blossomtime 19c

SYRUP, Bulk Pint 35c—quart 65c

SWERL, Magic Soap Large 23 oz. box 17c

WAX PAPER Cut Rite, 125 ft. 19c

TIN CANS Doz. 53¢

MEAT MARKET

HAMBURGER lb. 28c

LARD . . . . lb. 15c

FRESH SIDE PORK Piece, lb 29c

COLD MEATS FOR LUNCH Nice assortment

CHICKENS, Dressed Drawn—FRIES, lb. 59c

YEAR OLD HENS, lb. 51c

FLOUR Little Dandy sack $1.19

GLASS JARS qts. 69c

DAG Gallon (Bring Empty) 39c

CRISCO 3 lb. jar 69c; 1 lb. jar 25c

SHOP THE BIG BEAR SUPER MARKETS ONE STOP WAY

RATION NEWS

BLUE STAMPS
R, S, T good thru Sept. 20
U, V, W good thru Oct. 20

RED STAMPS
X, Y, good thru Oct 2

SUGAR STAMP
No. 14 good for 5 lbs. thru Oct.

SUGAR STAMPS
Nos. 15 and 16 good for 5 lbs. each thru Oct.

Fairfield, 100% Vermont **Pure Maple Syrup** qt. glass 94¢

Wholesome Self-Rising **Pancake Flour** . . . . 20-oz. pkg. 8¢

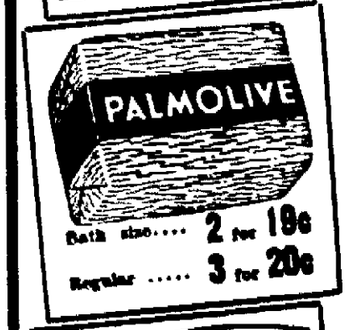
Strikelite, Strike Anywhere **Matches** . . . . . 6 boxes 25¢

8 Vegetable Juices **V-8 Cocktail** . . . 6 Blue Pts. 46-oz. can 29¢

Sultier's **Tomato Juice** . . . . 1 Blue Pt. 6-oz. bottle 6¢

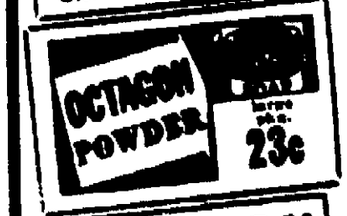
Sliced. Dole, Del Monte or Libby **Pineapple** . . . . 34 Blue Pts. No. 2½ can 26¢

small pkg. 2 for 19c large 23c



Bath size . . . . 2 for 19c

Regular . . . . . 3 for 20c



Housekeeman's **Pure Vinegar** . . Qt. Bottle 13c

Pre-Cooked VanCamp's **Beans** . . 3 Blue Pts. each 2 pkgs 25c

Gritle's Best, Sifted **Early June Peas** 18 Blue Pts. No. 2 can 13c

Blossomtime **Tomato Puree** . 5 Blue Pts. No. 2 can 10c

Butterfield **Tomato Puree** . . 4 Blue Pts. 10½-oz. can 6c

Rich—Ripe **Fruit Cocktail** . 18 Blue Pts. 16-oz. can 17c

Rich in Iron, Brer Rabbit **Molasses** . . . . . jar 14c

Golden Sweetose **Staley's Syrup** . 1½-lb. glass 14c

Quick or Regular **Mother's Oats** 20-oz. pkg. 10c

5 Minute or Regular **Cream of Wheat** . . . large pkg. 22c

Krema, Quality **Peanut Butter** 1-lb. jar 31c

Pure Prepared **Mustard** . . . . . Qt. Jar 10c

Star **Dill Pickles** . . 160-oz. Jar 55c

White Kitchen **Barbecue Sauce** Pt. bottle 23c

Heinz, Chicken **Noodle Soup** . . . . . pkg. 8c

For Delectable Salads **Mazola Oil** . . . . . 4 Red Pts. Pt. glass 30¢

Golden **Karo Syrup** . . . . . 1½-lb. Jar 14¢

Cereal and Fruit **Raisin Bran** . . . . . per pkg 10¢

Swift's **Pard Dog Food** . . . 8-oz. pkg. 10¢

Nourishing Dog Food **Thorobread Meal** . . 2-lb. pkg. 15¢

Accepted by Amer. Medical Ass'n **United Milk** . . 1 Red Pt. each 4 tall cans 36¢

Cal-Crest pure Olive Oil

4-oz. Bottle 33c 8-oz. Bottle 61c

On Sale Friday and Saturday

This Week BIG BEAR Features

OHIO 4-H CLUB SHOW CATTLE

Short Cut **Standing Rib Roast** . . . . . 9 Red Pts. per lb. 34c

Well Trimmed **Sirloin Steak** . . . . . 12 Red Pts. per lb. 43c

Boneless **Chuck Roast** . . . . . 8 Red Pts. per lb. 37c

Club or **Porterhouse Steak** . . . . . 12 Red Pts. per lb. 52c

Fresh, Lean **Ground Beef** . . . . . 6 Red Pts. per lb. 27c

U. S. No. 1, **ELBERTA PEACHES . . . 2 LB. PKG. 35c**

Crisp, Sweet **Pascal Celery** . . stalks each 10c

Fresh, Juicy **Sunkist Lemons** 3 for 10c

Button or Icicle **Radishes** . . large bchs. 3 for 10c

New Crop **Red Yams** . . . . . 2 lbs. 25c

Blue Goose, Large Juicy **Calif. Oranges** . . doz. 59c

Calif. Malaga **Red Grapes** . . . . . lb. 29c

Eating and Cooking **Apples** . . . . 2 LB. 27c

U. S. No. 1 Irish Cobblers **Potatoes** . . . . . 10 lbs. 39c

Medium Size **Ivory Soap . 6c**

Guest Size **Ivory Soap** 3 bars 14c

Duz per pkg. 23c

Large **Ivory Flakes** or **Ivory Snow** 23c

Reg. Size 2 for 19c

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

You Must Be Satisfied or Your Money Will Be Refunded

BIG BEAR

245 N. MAIN ST. MARION, O.

FREE PARKING OPEN EVENINGS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WEEK-DAY RELIGIOUS EDUCATION ASSURED

SEPT 3 1942 Exceeded in Marion Campaign.

...itions exceeding ...y a substantial ... week-day re... fund campaign ... a close officially

... special committee ... Marion County ...rches to raise the ... program of re... to be carried ... with the public ...ttee, reported an ...ease on the part ... with both through ... through contri... from the 10 co...ches.

...mer, general chair... campaign, reported ...few of the churches ...ed all of the funds ... all the churches ...ng amounts raised ... all funds are re... exceed the goal. ... yesterday ar... funds received to ... to Fred L. Car... of the Marion ... of Churches. Mr. ... the money re... the campaign in ...day religious edu... from which all ex... weekday religious ... be paid, such as, ... instructor and cur... rials. The funds de... this campaign will be ...ively for weekday re... ...ation and any balance ... the close of the school term will be reserved for next year's program.

The campaign committee, consisting of Mr. Warner, John J. Stafford, chairman of special gifts, Mr. Carhart, Council of Churches treasurer, John H. Clark and Rev. E. M. Bertsler, president of the Council of Churches, expressed appreciation to the citizens of Marion "for their very wholehearted attitude toward the program of weekday religious education in the public schools." "Both the financial support given and the moral support expressed by many citizens have exceeded the committee's expectations," a representative of the group declared today.

Slaying of Prisoner Will Be Investigated

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 2—District Attorney J. Bernard Cocke announced today he would ask a grand jury investigation of the killing yesterday of Willie Stevens, 36, confessed child attacker, by Detective Joseph Vigurie in a police automobile.

Cocke said the case would be placed before the grand jury when it meets next Tuesday.

Stevens was shot and killed while being taken from the Seventh precinct police station to detective headquarters for further questioning after being identified Wednesday in rape attacks on small girls.

BOUND OVER IN SHOOTING

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2 — Mrs. Louise Anglemyer, 31, charged with second degree murder in the shooting of her husband, Linus, 35, waived examination today as she appeared before Municipal Judge Julius M. Kovachy and was held to the Cuyahoga county grand jury under $10,000 bond.

CHURCHILL ARRIVES FOR CAPITAL VISIT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 — In the easy atmosphere of a semi-social visit Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt settled down to a discussion of war-generated political problems today while official Washington awaited some on-the-record response from Russia to Anglo-American overtures for a three-power conference this year.

Despite all that the President and the prime minister have said about meeting Russia there still was no indication from Moscow as to whether the suggestion was considered favorably there, nor was there much concrete evidence in Washington thus far of success in arranging a preliminary get-together of top diplomats of the three governments.

ELECTRIC RATE

(Continued from Page 1)

users to reach the bottom rate of 1½ cents more quickly.

The proposed minimum residential bill is $1, an increase from the existing minimum bill of 75 cents, but officials said a big majority of electricity users would not be affected by this since their monthly use of electricity would normally exceed the minimum charge.

Questions Considered

Whether the contract should run for a 10-year period is one of the questions still being debated by council, officials said. Also, some councilmen contend the rate should be rearranged, if possible, to enable customers to get into the bottom bracket of 1½ cents more quickly.

Council members who have been comparing the proposed rate with those in effect in other Ohio cities said the Marion rate is lower than the ones in effect in most Ohio communities served by privately owned companies.

In the commercial lighting and commercial power rates, reductions from a top of 5 cents to a new top of 4½ cents are proposed by the company, leaving the remainder of those rate schedules unchanged. In the case of commercial lighting customers, the proposed new rate is 4½ cents for the first 500 KWH per month, or a reduction of $2.50 a month for all customers using 500 KWH per month or more. In the case of commercial power users, the proposed rate of 4½ cents for the first 300 KWH would mean a savings of $1.50 a month for all customers using 300 KWH or more monthly.

Rates of large industrial concerns are handled through separate contracts between the electric company and the industries.

Officials said several reductions in the proposed new rate result from the company's proposal to handle all of the power and lighting requirements for each school, hospital and public building on the same meter, combining into one meter at each building the electric current formerly handled through separate meters for lighting and power purposes. This change will result in reduced costs to the schools, hospital and public buildings, amounting to approximately $1,700 a year in the case of the hospital.

Old Contract Ended

The proposed new rate contract is to replace one passed by council in 1933. It expired last July, but the company has been proceeding on the basis of the old rates in the meantime, while negotiations were under way for the new one.

When the rate was passed back in 1933, the domestic rate started at a top of 7 cents. Reductions were made voluntarily by the company, cutting the top rate to 6 cents in 1937, to 5½ cents in 1939 and to 5 cetns in 1940.

DRY GAS PUMPS IN EAST PREDICTED BY SEC. ICKES

Entire Nation Also Faces Shortage Soon.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—The prospect of dry gasoline pumps in the east "in a matter of days" was raised today by Interior Secretary Ickes who said trouble lay ahead for the entire nation unless motoring is held to essential travel.

Ickes, war fuel administrator, said in a radio speech last night that:

The east has more gasoline ration coupons than it has gas quota, and is using them. Consumption has been exceeding the 342,000 barrels allotted daily for civilian use by anywhere from 30,000 to 35,000 barrels.

The southwest and middlewest are "living on borrowed time" as far as gasoline is concerned.

The Pacific coast has a "comfortable supply" but "if the people there could know of the military demands that lie ahead when the war in the Pacific really gets under way, they would know that there is anything but comfort ahead."

MATERNITY AID PLAN REQUESTS POUR IN

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 2 — Ohio's maternity care program for wives of non-commissioned service men, after three weeks' operation, has proved beyond question that "it fills a need and it's popular," State Health Director R. H. Markwith said today.

"We have been so deluged with applications for maternity care," he said, "that we probably must revise our original estimate that the program would cost the federal government $60,000 a month.

"Since Aug. 12, when the plan became operative, 703 applications out of 1,731 have been approved. These were expedited because the stork either already had arrived or soon would—so action on the other 1,000 applications necessarily was held up."

Thus the health department started September with a backlog of 1,000 cases, all presumably eligible for the $40 doctor's fee and up to 14 days' hospitization. Uncle Sam is willing to pay a maximum of $6.50 daily for hospital ward care.

Ohio received an initial allowance of $20,000 from the U. S. children's bureau, but Markwith asked two emergency allocations. The bureau responded with a second $20,000 grant, then a $30,000 allocation.

Mandalay Rail Yards Target of Liberators

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, Sept. 2—Liberator bombers of the U. S. Tenth Air force dumped a "great weight" of explosives on the railway yards at Mandalay yesterday, it was announced today in a headquarters communique which said "excellent results were reported with numerous hits in the target area."

While the four-engined Liberators concentrated on Mandalay, twin-engined B-25 Mitchells attacked Japanese rail installations and communications in other parts of central Burma. All planes returned safely from the day's operations, the bulletin said.

The communique disclosed that heavy and medium bombers raided enemy installations in central and northern Burma Aug. 29, also without loss.

TO SPEAK TO PENSIONERS

Rev. Nola West, pastor of the Assembly of God church, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Old Age Pensioners tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Union Labor hall. The program will include vocal and instrumental selections by Rev. West and her class and the Pension choir. Readings by members will also be presented. The meeting will be conducted by Arthur Hershner.

CATTLE RAISERS SAY MEAT FAMINE DUE

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 2 — A near-record marketing of grass-fat steers in the next six weeks—and a famine next spring—is forecast by cattlemen from 24 states, meeting today to advance a new meat management plan.

Visitors include three governors, 17 congressmen and Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York. Nearly 2,000 cattlemen are assembling to settle details of the new federal meat policy they hope congress will be able to obtain for them.

"Government policies on feed are so confusing that feeders are refusing to buy the flood of steers which are being slaughtered only pasture-fat," says Frank S. Boice of Sonoita, Ariz., president of the American National Livestock association.

The objective livestock men hope to accomplish is balancing the supply of meat animals against available feed, and producing meat when and where it is needed.

"What we need is a definite, announced plan by the government— the amount of meat needed and how we can expect to fulfill the needs," declared Claude K. McCan, Victoria, Texas, rancher. "The continual threat of a price ceiling has the feeder in the position of not knowing what he can do."

President Boice said the government is missing the significance of the present run of grass-fat cattle. Eighty per cent of the 30,000 animals arriving here Monday were suitable for feeders who in six months would add 360 pounds to each steer, he explained.

Instead, the steers are being slaughtered, with a potential loss of millions of pounds of beef—"in other words, we may have a glut of beef this fall, but we will have a famine in the spring."

Australia Preparing To Greet Mrs. Roosevelt

By The Associated Press

CANBERRA, Sept. 2—In anticipation of an impending visit by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Australia's capital already is planning a series of functions in honor of the American President's wife, who now is in New Zealand.

Tentative plans call for a small dinner to be given on Mrs. Roosevelt's arrival by Lord Gowrie, governor-general of Australia. The government will give a state luncheon in her honor the second day and this will be followed by a reception arranged by the American minister, Nelson Johnson.

Talk on Persia Heard by Presbyterian Group

The Women's Missionary society of First Presbyterian church met Wednesday in the church parlors with Miss Anna Dennig conducting the devotional period. Mrs. J. C. Robinson gave a review of two new missionary books. Mrs. Richard C. Olin spoke on Persia. The speaker was reared in Persia and lived there when her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Bert Gifford, were stationed in the country as missionaries. She emphasized her talk with a display of handiwork from the bazaars. Needlework, shoes, purses and pictures were among the articles shown. It was also announced that a Presbyterial board meeting would be held Sept. 8 in the church parlors at 1 p. m.

PAY RAISE ORDERED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 — The war labor board ordered today an increase of four cents an hour for hourly-rated employes of the Seneca Wire Co., Fostoria, O., retroactive to Aug. 15, 1942, termination date of an old contract. About 250 workers are involved.

GALION — A son was born Wednesday at Galion City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sipes of Galion.

Marion Area Group At Manpower Conference

Fred B. Schefft, manager of the U. S. Employment Service office here and assistant area director of War Manpower Commission, announced yesterday that he and five other representatives from the Marion area would attend a meeting in the area director's office at Sandusky today. The conference is for the purpose of developing a uniform interpretation of the War Manpower program and to clarify the policies of the commission.

The meeting has been called for the assistant area directors, managers and other key personnel in the Sandusky-Marion area and the officials will endeavor to intensify the employers' phase of the plan which is in operation, so that the employer will be able to utilize the workers already employed and to train new workers to replace those who are forced to leave.

The 10 counties which are included in the Sandusky-Marion area are: Erie, Huron, Hardin, Wyandot, Crawford, Richland, Ashland, Knox, Morrow and Marion.

NAZIS CLAIM VICTORY IN RAID ON BERLIN

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 2—German military experts claimed a big air victory over British bombers in Tuesday night's raid against Berlin but by their own admissions it was apparent today that the RAF succeeded in dumping a huge load of bombs on the reich's capital.

Neutral Swedish correspondents reported that the Germans massed nearly 1,400 night fighters in their effort to keep the British bombers from reaching Berlin.

Nazi experts told the Swedish newspapermen that the RAF used about as many planes on Tuesday's raid as they did on Aug. 23, when 1,700 tons of bombs from 700 heavy British bombers devastated the west and south sections of the city and left fires which burned for two days.

(The London Daily Express reported that the Germans sent up 1,000 fighters Tuesday night in an attempt to beat off the RAF bombers, which the paper said dumped 1,500 tons of bombs on Berlin.

(The Express called the raid "the greatest air battle of the war." If the Express tonnage figure is correct the Tuesday raid was lighter by 200 tons than the attack of Aug. 23.)

When the British bombers returned to Berlin Tuesday night Nazi commentators acknowledged to foreign correspondents that about 350 planes broke through the German anti-aircraft and fighter defenses, which on the basis of the Aug. 23 raid meant that about 850 tons of bombs and incendiaries were dropped on the capital.

(The British air ministry said the Germans sprang a new defense tactic during Tuesday's raid, but it back-fired and this possibly accounted for less RAF losses than the 58-plane casualty suffered on Aug. 23.

(German night fighters dropped flares from a great height to silhouette the RAF planes, but returning British pilots said these slow-burning aerial torches outlined the Nazi fighters as well.)

Cleveland In-Migration Ban Eased by WMC

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2 — Relaxation of a war manpower commission ban on influx of migrant workers to the Cleveland area was announced today by WMC Director William P. Edmunds, permitting employment of transient war workers who do not "present a housing problem."

Dr. Edmunds said the modification of a 60-day embargo on inmigration of workers, effective Tuesday, also was designed to channel manpower into "war plants most desperately needing male labor."

"Any outsider coming here for work who does not present a housing problem will be permitted to take a job," he said, "if he will consent to accept employment for at least 60 days in one of the war plants most desperately needing male help, such as foundries, forge shops and smelting works."

None of the in-migrants, he added, will be permitted to quit war industry jobs after 60 days to "take lighter, pleasanter work."

MORE MEAT COMING FOR CIVILIAN NEEDS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—With unprecedented numbers of livestock fattened for early slaughtering, the government cleared the tracks today for movement of more meat to civilians.

A war food administration (WFA) order lifted until Oct. 31 all quota limitations on the slaughter of livestock for civilian consumption save the requirement that federally-inspected slaughterers set aside 40 per cent of their weekly beef production for armed forces and war essential output.

The meaning, according to WFA, is for the next two months meat ration coupons should be good anywhere in the country.

The order followed publication of a department of agriculture forecast that 1943 food production would run 5 per cent higher than last year's record harvest.

This overall figure was predicted despite an estimated 9 per cent decline in food crops, which the WFA said would be more than offset by production of 24 billion pounds of beef and increased chicken and egg production.

NIGHT RACES
AT MARION COUNTY FAIR
8 P.M. Tonight and Tomorrow Night
PARI-MUTUEL BETTING
—: PROGRAM :—
THURSDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 2
F. F. A. Pace $400.00
12 Trot $300.00
17 Pace $300.00
15 Trot $300.00
FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 3
14 Pace $300.00
20 Pace $300.00
21 Trot $300.00
SPEED COMMITTEE
Lawrence Cline Frank Foster
MARION COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
W. M. Rhoads, Pres. Paul D. Michel, Secy.

ENDS TONITE "HEAVEN CAN WAIT"

One Woman... Symbol of Millions ...with a heartful of love for a man to take with him wherever he goes... whatever he does...

Bette Davis • PAUL LUKAS re-enacting his celebrated stage role
"WATCH on the RHINE" Newest Success of WARNER BROS.
Winner of the N. Y. Critic's Award as the Year's Best Play!
GERALDINE FITZGERALD • HAL B. WALLIS PRODUCTION
LUCILE WATSON • BEULAH BONDI • GEO. COULOURIS • From the Stage Play by Lillian HELLMAN
ADDED! SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
MAT. 10c-20c-30c. EVE. 10c-25c-30c-40c. Tax Inc.
7 BIG DAYS STARTING FRIDAY OHIO THEATRE

CONTINUOUS SHOWS
State
Mat. 17c—Eve. 22c—Child 10c
TODAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
2 SMASH ACTION HITS!
TOPS IN ACTION ADVENTURE!

Humphrey Bogart's biggest is
"THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT"
WITH
GEORGE RAFT
ANN SHERIDAN
IDA LUPINO
ALSO
YOUR BIGGEST THRILL

ROY ROGERS in "SOUTHWARD HO!"
GEORGE "Gabby" HAYES
PLUS. CARTOON COMIC

Continuous Shows 12-12
Marion
Matinee - 20c
Night - - 25c
Children - 10c
2 BIG HITS ★ Today - Fri. and Sat.
BUILDING THE WEST with Lions and Ki's!
Smashing a range war with crashing six-guns!

JOHNNY MACK BROWN TEX RITTER
IN THE OLD Chisholm Trail
WITH
FUZZY KNIGHT
JENNIFER HOLT and THE JIMMY WAKELY TRIO
HIT NO. 2
HARRIGAN'S KID
THE SURPRISE SENSATION!
The "inside" story of the nation's trouble—told in the beat of thundering hoofs!
with Bobby READICK, Frank CRAVEN, William [illegible], J. Carrol NAISH
Directed by Charles F. Reisner
Produced by Irving Starr

CEDAR POINT on Lake Erie
Enjoy a Final Outing at this Popular Lake Resort
HAL McINTYRE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
"America's Newest and Grandest Band" will continue in the Grand Ballroom through Labor Day, with matinees on Sunday and Labor Day.
Season closes Labor Day
Easily reached by rail, bus, or Ohio Route 2, U. S. 6. Enjoy a beautiful ride across Sandusky Bay via ferry, leaving hourly between Sandusky and Cedar Point.
CEDAR POINT-ON-LAKE ERIE, Sandusky, Ohio
A Vacation means increased ability to work and help win the war.

SKATING TONIGHT
and Every Night 8 to 11 P. M.
SPECIAL TICKETS TONIGHT
Parents admitted free if accompanying children to or from the rink. Other spectators 26c plus 2c tax—22c.
HY-WAY ROLLARENA
Bertha Major, Mgr. Phones 2912-5223.

They Love as Hard as They Fight!

Our fearless girls at the fighting front . . . marching side by side with their men!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
PAULETTE GODDARD
VERONICA LAKE in Paramount's
"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"
A MARK SANDRICH PRODUCTION

Claudette was the happiest bride in her honeymoon foxhole!

Here he is, GIRLS! Now star SONNY TUFTS!
Starting SAT
Palace
WAR BONDS on Sale Here!

Continuous Show
Palace
Admission 10c-40c-50c
Returned By Popular Demand
Today and Friday
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
Directed by WILLIAM WYLER • Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN
MRS. MINIVER

Features at 12:05-2:30 4:55-7:20 and 9:45
with TERESA WRIGHT • DAME MAY WHITTY • RONALD COLMAN HENRY TRAVERS • RICHARD NEY • HENRY WILCOXON

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

3,000 Fill Stands for Opening of Harness Racing Program At Marion Fairground Track

By CHARLES ELLIOTT

With 3,000 persons in the stands, the opening session of the three-night harness racing card at the Marion county fairgrounds was inaugurated last night. It was an abbreviated card, however, with only two races being completed and the third called off because of the incessant rain after only one heat had been finished.

Last night's opening program was marred by the death of Ora Brooks, in the opening heat of the first race of the 1942 fair. He was driving Eli Long, which came in last out of a six-horse field in the heat.

The first two events on last night's card were the 24 pace, with a purse of $300 and the 24 trot with a purse of an equal amount. Only two heats of these events were completed before rain began to plummet down, soaking the half-mile fairground track. Only one heat of the third event scheduled for last night was completed by rain-time. The race, the 24 pace, purse $300, will be rerun as a part of tonight's card.

Jack Mills First

Jack Mills, piloted by Burless, came in first by comfortable margins in the two heats of the first race. In the second event, McVolo, driven by Owens, also captured two firsts to receive first prize money. In the lone heat of the third event, Lowland Scott, with Schillings at the reins, wound up first.

In the initial heat of the first won with ease, Aubrey's Sister Sister, driven by Hugh Bell of Marion, at the half mile post and never relinquished the lead. The Sister sped into an early lead and held it until the field passed the grandstand after going once around. Jack Mills was far ahead coming into the homestretch and won with ease. Audrey's Sister was second and R. B. Volo, third.

Mills, a brown gelding, won the second heat but driver Burless did not take any unnecessary chances. This was evidenced by the fact that Jack Mills, owned by Welch Bros. of Columbus, shot into first at the start and stayed there until the end. R. B. Volo upped his finishing status to place position while Robert S., fourth in the first heat, came in third. The time was 2:13.

Archie Volo Threatens

Archie Volo, driven by Edwards, made an early challenge for victory in the opening heat of the second event, leading at the outset and at the half-way point. However, McVolo, a brown gelding, turned on the steam and came in to cop first spot. Moko McKylo was second and British Guy third. Archie Volo could do no better than fifth. Time was 2:18½.

In the second heat of that race, McVolo was ahead at the half by a nose and kept his lead to place first without much competition. Time was 2:16.

Lowland Scott, winner of the first heat of the third event, displayed the greatest speed of any of the first place winners last night. He nabbed first by approximately 10 lengths. He led at the half, and at every other point from here on in to the finish. He paced the mile in 2:11. Green Township was a bad second and Jack Toddler a poor show.

Following is a summary of results in last night's racing:

First Event—24 Pace—$300 purse

Jack Mills, B. G., by Bert Abbe, Welch Bros., Columbus (Burless)	1	1
R. B. Volo, Br. G., by True Volo, Pearl Morrison, Ostrander (Ostrander)	2	2
Audrey's Sister, b. m., by Patchen Wilkes, Hugh Bell, Marion (Bell)	3	4
Roberts, B. G., by Johnnie Logan, Charles Kime, Waldo (Kime)	4	3
Dillon Girl, Br. M., by Dillon Volo, H. Prisbrik, Marion (Prisbrik)	5	5
Ell Long, Ch. G., by Guy Abbe, H. J. Ripley, N. Y. (Brooks)	6	6

Time—2:14, 2:13.

Second Event—24 Trot—$300 purse

McVolo, B. G., by Volo Peter, J. R. Owens, Rushville (Owens)	1	1
British Guy, B. G., by Guy Day, E. C. Gannon, Plain City, (Gannon)	3	3
Archie Volo, B. G., by True Volo, J. Edwards, Condit, (Edwards)	5	2
Moko McKylo, by Peter McKylo, Otis Belle, Winchester (Belle)	2	5
Lance Hunter, B. G., by Hunter, W. A. Dailey, Sandusky, (E. Roush)	4	4
Hollywood D. Watts, B. G., by Hollywood Bob, John Barnes, Mt. Sterling (Ganann)	6	6
Libby Mack, Br. M., by Day Star, F. Stately, Urbana, (Kelley)	7	7

Time—2:16¼, 2:16.

Colonels Help Brewers Back Into First Place

By The Associated Press

Milwaukee's Brewers broke a five-game losing streak last night and found themselves right back in first place in the tight American association pennant fight.

The Brewers, however, drew a timely assist from fifth place Louisville. The Colonels rallied for three runs in the ninth inning to overpower Columbus, 6-4, which only Tuesday had taken over the pace setting role.

Columbus' defeat dropped it to third place behind Indianapolis, winner of an 11-8 slugging match with Toledo, but the Redbirds still were within a half game of first.

Milwaukee's 8-6 triumph came at the expense of Minneapolis. St. Paul moved into seventh place ahead of Kansas City by defeating the Blues, 5-1.

SPORTS — THE MARION STAR

'BIG GREEN'S' YOUNG STAFF — Dartmouth's football coaching staff is strictly on the young side this year—Milton J. Peipul, 24 (left), ex-Notre Dame great, backfield coach; Earl M. Brown, 27 (center), another Irish star and former Harvard mentor, head coach; and John J. Del Isola, 31 (right), former New York Giants pro coach, line coach.

Big Green Must Win Hard Way

By The Associated Press

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 2 — After being suddenly disillusioned at the outset of his brand new career, Dartmouth's Earl Brown, at 27 one of the youngest head coaches in this wartime college football, has become reconciled to gaining success the hard way.

"Before I was offered this job, I heard on every side that Dartmouth's Navy V-12 allotment was going to be loaded with experienced football material," said that Notre Dame product who has tutored ends at Brown and Harvard.

"There were supposed to be some 20-odd holdovers from last year's team and most of the 1942 Fordham squad, along with many Big Ten stars, were reported as being assigned to the Dartmouth Marines unit.

"I soon learned these reports were greatly exaggerated," Brown explained. Only about 10 of last year's Dartmouth squadsmen are here now and the contingents from the other colleges were far from being jammed with experienced football players.

Brown, assisted by Johnny Del Isola, former Fordham line star, and Milt Piepul, recent Notre Dame backfield sensation, has included the products of 10 different colleges on his first two ranking teams.

His outstanding ends are two Dartmouth veterans, Johnny Monahan and Allen Russell, and Holy Cross' capable Jim Landrigan and Mel Downey rate miles above their rival tackles. The best of the guards, Rog Antaya of Dartmouth, Marty Fay of Manhattan, Don Alvarez of Wisconsin and Jerry Kelley of Fordham, appear evenly matched, as do the top centers, Norm Brown, another Dartmouth holdover, and Edsel Gustafson from George Washington university.

Most of Brown's backfield squad, which is well-manned with passers, receivers and kickers, hail from the east.

The Dartmouth schedule: Sept. 26 (Sunday), Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.; Oct. 2, Coast Guard Academy; 9, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 30, Yale at New Haven; Nov. 6, Columbia; 13, Cornell at Boston; 20, Princeton at Princeton.

REDS TROUNCED

Chicago	B.	H.	O.	A.	Cincinnati	B.	H.	O.	A.
Stanky,2b	6	4	2	2	Frey,2b	5	1	6	3
Hack,3b	5	3	1	1	Marshall,rf	6	3	2	1
Cavarretta,1	5	4	12	0	Haas,1b	4	2	2	3
Nicholson,r	5	2	3	0	Crabtree,cf	5	4	1	0
Goodman,lf	6	2	2	0	Tipton,rf	5	1	6	0
Lowrey,cf	4	2	2	0	Mesner,3b	5	3	1	1
McCullough,c	4	2	5	6	Miller,ss	4	0	3	5
Merullo,ss	5	1	2	5	Mueller,c	1	0	9	1
Passeau,p	4	2	0	1	DePhillips,c	1	0	0	0
Wyse,p	0	0	0	0	*Walker	1	0	0	0
Ryzewski,p	0	0	0	0	Lakeman,c	1	0	2	0
Warneke,p	1	0	0	2	†Starr,p	0	0	0	0
					Heusser,p	2	0	0	0
					Hegge,p	1	0	0	1
					‡Shay	1	0	0	0
					Shoun,p	0	0	0	0
					§Williams	1	0	0	0
Totals	45	22	30	11	Totals	43	14	30	15

*Batted for DePhillips in eighth.
†Batted for Hegge in ninth.
‡Batted for Shoun in 10th.

Chicago	230	121	000	3—12
Cincinnati	201	001	203	0— 9

Runs batted in—Stanky, Cavarretta 5, Nicholson, Goodman 2, McCullough 2, Passeau, Haas 3, Crabtree 4, Mesner, Marshall. Two-base hits—Stanky 2, Frey, Marshall, Crabtree. Three-base hits—Merullo, Passeau, Haas. Home runs—Cavarretta, Haas, Crabtree. Sacrifice—Lowrey. Double plays — Merullo, Stanky and Cavarretta; Miller, Frey and Haas; Haas, Miller and Haas; Hegge, Miller and Haas; Frey (unassisted). Left on bases—Chicago 8, Cincinnati 8. Bases on balls—Passeau 2, Wyse 1, Warneke 3, Starr 3, Heusser 1, Struck out—Passeau 3, Warneke 3, Shoun 2. Hits—Starr, 4 in 1 1-3; Heusser, 7 in 2 2-3 (none out in fifth); Hegge, 3 in 6; Shoun, 3 in 1; Passeau, 9 in 7; Wyse, 2 in 1 1-3; Ryzewski, 3 in 1-3; Warneke, 0 in 1 1-3. Balk—Wyse. Winner—Warneke. Loser—Shoun.

Legion Teams Try Again Today To Play Finals

By The Associated Press

MILES CITY, Mont., Sept. 2—Minneapolis and Springfield, O., will square off again for the final of the American Legion junior baseball world series after having been driven off the field last night by weather.

The game will be played this afternoon or tonight, depending on the decision of tournament director Homer Chaillaux.

Each team scored a run in the three innings played last night.

The Richfields of Minneapolis have defeated Springfield, 9-5, in the double elimination tournament. Minneapolis also was defeated once. Six teams, winners of sectional playoffs, started after the junior championship last week.

The SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
New York	123	77	46	.626	
Washington	127	69	54	.561	—10
Cleveland	122	65	57	.533	—12½
Detroit	121	63	58	.521	—13
Chicago	124	64	60	.516	—13½
Boston	116	59	57	.509	—15½
St. Louis	122	55	66	.459	—20½
Philadelphia	123	41	82	.333	—36

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.

Games Today and Tomorrow

Chicago vs. Cleveland, stadium, 2:30 p. m. No game tomorrow.

St. Louis at Detroit, two games today.

Washington at New York. No game today.

Philadelphia at Boston. No game today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
St. Louis	125	82	43	.656	
Cincinnati	123	69	54	.561	—12
Brooklyn	123	65	58	.528	—16
Pittsburgh	130	67	63	.515	—17½
Chicago	124	60	64	.484	—21½
Boston	119	54	65	.454	—25
Philadelphia	124	54	70	.435	—27½
New York	122	44	78	.361	—36½

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 12, Cincinnati 9.

St. Louis 6-8, Pittsburgh 5-6, first game is resumption of suspended game of July 18, beginning with eighth inning.

Today's Games

Boston at Philadelphia, night game.

Chicago at Cincinnati.

New York at Brooklyn.

Tomorrow's Games

New York at Brooklyn, twilight game.

Cincinnati at St. Louis, night game.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
Milwaukee	71	56	.559	0
Indianapolis	72	57	.558	0
Columbus	72	58	.554	½
Toledo	66	64	.508	6½
Louisville	60	67	.472	11
Minneapolis	59	71	.454	13½
St. Paul	58	71	.450	14
Kansas City	57	71	.445	14½

Yesterday's Results

Louisville 6, Columbus 4.
Indianapolis 11, Toledo 8.
Milwaukee 8, Minneapolis 6.
St. Paul 5, Kansas City 1.

SOFTBALL THIS WEEK

THURSDAY

League All-Stars vs. Universal Cooler at Lincoln.

All-Star And Cooler Game On Tap at Lincoln Park Tonight

Marion's number one league softball team, Universal Cooler, and one of the greatest galaxies of local softball stars ever to be gotten under the control of one outfit will meet tonight at Lincoln park in a 9-inning all-star attraction. All gate receipts from the game will go into the fund to supply the North Side club with team next season. Starting time will be 8:30.

School officials who are sponsoring the All-Star game, point out that it is entirely up to Marion softball fans whether enough money can be realized from the game to begin installation of lights at Lincoln before the start of next season. Admission is 25 cents. If enough quarters pour into the coffers at Lincoln field tonight, nocturnal tilts may be played there when the curtain raises on the 1944 softball season.

Lights Once There

There were lights at Lincoln park several years ago but they proved far from money-makers and anything but an incentive to get bigger crowds at local softball contests. The novelty of having night softball proved interesting to curious Marionites for a time but soon wore off.

See Increased Interest

Officials believe that with proper management of night games next year, if there are any, softball interest in Marion would be elevated to unprecedented levels.

Certainly tonight's game is rich with softball talent. In fact, few times before in the history of Marion softball has such an array of hitters, fielders and pitchers, performed in one game.

John Clark, manager of the All-Star club, composed of outstanding players of every city league squad except the rival Cooler bunch, is reasonably sure but certainly not positive of a victory for his charges tonight.

"Universal Cooler has one of the best teams ever to play in Marion softball. However, I believe the All-Stars have the better team. I think we will cool off the Cooler tonight," slapper Clark declares today.

Manager Heiniman of the Cooler thinks the All-Stars will have an even better chance against Cooler, the Industrial league city champions, if he does not give an inkling of the starting lineup for tonight. He would not announce his starting battery either Chuck Wise of Cooler or Harold Pell, hurler of Huber is likely to get the call.

Everly Likely Starter

Bill Everly, classy Cooler mound ace, undoubtedly will get the beginning pitching assignment for Universal tonight.

More first-sackers came over to the All-Star side of the fence today when it was learned that Cooler had been defeated by the Tiffin Beaux Parkers, 2 to 1, in an invitational tournament game at Tiffin Tuesday night. Universal errors, seven in all, were mainly to blame for the Cooler loss. Don't be surprised, therefore, if Manager Bill Darnell of Cooler, has a few changes in his starting lineup for tonight's game.

On the coaching line for the All-Stars will be Winifred Greenlee of Coca-Cola and Wade Conkle of Huber. Both Managers Clark and Conkle are anxious to have a part in bringing about a Cooler setback. Conkle's Huber team was beaten out of the Industrial loop flag by Cooler while Clark's Epworth boys ran second to Universal in the Little World Series race.

Battle Royal on Card at Armory Tonight

Tonight's wrestling card at the Armory on West Church street will get under way at 8:30 with a battle royal. The following will participate: Rene LaBell of Montreal, Wild William Zimovich of Nicaragua, Fred Carone of Boston, Rufus Jones of New York and Atlanta, Jack Reeder of Jackson, Miss., and Walter Roxy of Michigan. The first two to be pinned will be through for the evening, the next two will meet in a 45-minute semi-final, while the last pair will clash in the two-hour main go.

Russ Peters Injured, Absent from Lineup

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2—Peters, the Cleveland Indians regular third baseman since Ken Keltner was spiked Aug. 6, will be missing from the lineup tonight as the Tribe breaks an idle period by resuming business with the Chicago White Sox.

Peters twisted his ankle during Sunday's doubleheader in Chicago and although he finished the afternoon, he was unable to make the trip to Comy Grant Field for an exhibition game the following day. Jimmy Grant will replace him in the Cleveland stadium clash tonight.

Lefty Al Smith, who has a personal hex over the Crisox, is manager Lou Boudreau's mound choice against Orval Grove.

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Figure Filberts In Dither Over Unfinished Games

...DISON BAILEY
... Press Sports Writer

... of picking up
... National league at
... playing them
... later dates still
... has for the fig-

... has had four
... ssibly, two of
... games involving
... two other sus-
... which were halted
... by curfew in Bos-
... July 18.

... games were en-
... innings at the time
... Then, but when
... Ford Frick ord-
... ests resumed later
... of argument, the
... the game they had
... with losing to the
... nals and lost the
... been credited with
... the New York

... corrections in
... The suspended
... included in the
... e time, but one of
... ners yesterday and,
... it might just as
... ted a legal game
... was recessed.

... was the second
... doubleheader between
... and Pittsburgh Pir-
... was halted after seven
... the Redbirds leading
... the two final frames
... another team made
... the July 18 score be-
... Sept. 1 score.

... What happen was that Rip
... of the Pirates, who had
... the contest in the sev-
... in a relief role and
... to the mound to com-
... the game, was charged with
... defeat against 19 vic-
... tories. This now raises the ques-
... tion of whether Sewell had an 11-
... game winning streak in July, or
... whether it was broken at seven
... games on July 18.

Manager Billy Southworth, in-
... sisting on resuming the game with
George Munger, who was on the
mound for the Cards when play
... used Mort Cooper to pitch
... two final innings and hold
... the margin of victory.

But when Cooper also was chos-
en to start the regularly sched-
uled game that filled out yester-
day's program, he was tagged for
three runs on three hits in the
second inning and relief by Murry
Dickson.

The Cardinals subsequently ral-
lied with Danny Litwhiler hitting
a homer and Martin Marion get-
ting two triples to win 8-6. Dick-
son received credit for the win.

The other suspended game of
July 18 involved the Boston
Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers and
is to be finished Sept. 13. This
games was tied at 4-4 in the sixth
inning when play was interrupted.

Only one other contest was
played in the major leagues yes-
terday and in it the Chicago Cubs
took a slugging session from the
Cincinnati Reds 12-9 on Phil
Cavarretta's three-run homer in
the 10th inning. The Cubs made
12 hits and the Reds 14, includ-
ing homers by Bert Haas and Es-
kel Crabtree.

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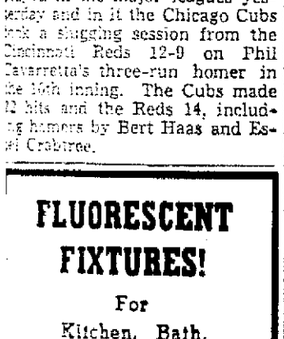

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SPORTS
THE MARION STAR

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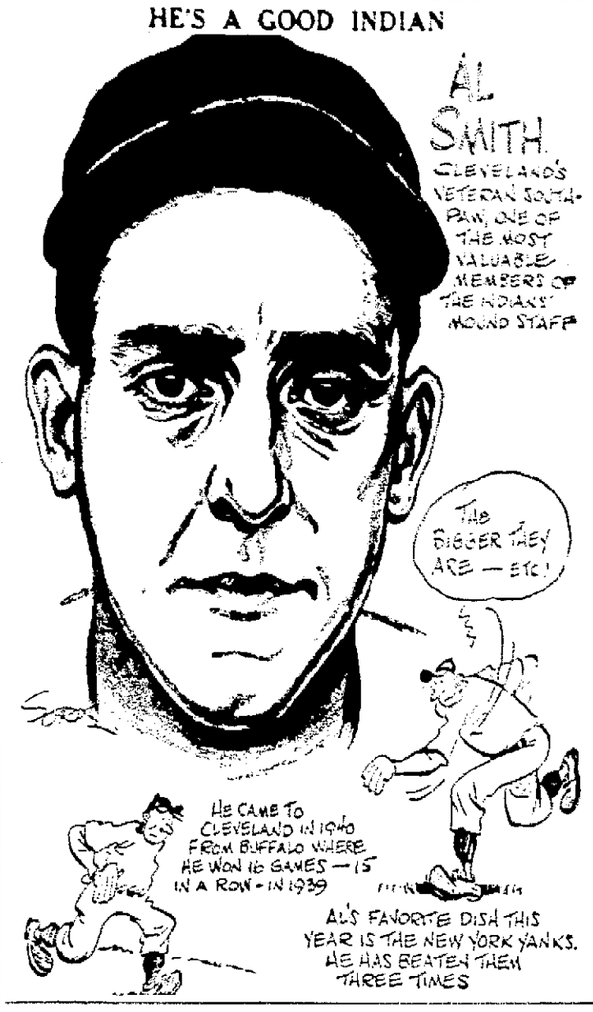
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AL'S FAVORITE DISH THIS YEAR IS THE NEW YORK YANKS. HE HAS BEATEN THEM THREE TIMES

Slim Grid Season for Ohio

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Sept. 2—Ohio's 1943 collegiate football campaign appears hardly large enough to cast a shadow, when compared with the robust, 36-team drives of former seasons.

	Total Games	Night Games	Ohio Conference	Out-of-State Games	Foreign Teams Here
1942	179	39	40	32	41
1943	36	4	10	8	9
Loss	143	35	30	24	32

Shorn of talent by selective service and enlistments, and with transportation menaced by gasoline rationing and other restrictions, 20 of the state's 36 football-playing colleges have dropped out for the duration of the war. A dozen have announced they will play, three haven't said a word, and the 36th, Kenyon, is awaiting the first squad call before making up its mind.

The 36-game slate — of which Ohio State university is playing nine—probably will be augmented quite a bit as schedules are straightened out after being tossed into a turmoil by wholesale cancellations, but not more than 60 games are expected.

Of the 17 games against foreign foes, Ohio State plays nine. A year ago, in 73 jousts with out-of-state squads, Ohioans won 43, lost 28 and tied two.

Teams definitely out of the football race for the duration are Akron, Ashland, Cincinnati, John Carroll, Hiram, Marietta, Toledo, Wittenberg, Western Reserve Youngstown, Kent State, Heidelberg, Dayton, Wilmington, Ohio Northern, Ohio university, Capital, Defiance, Denison and Bluffton, 10 of them in the Ohio conference which leaves only nine possible starters in that unwieldy 19-college loop.

Findlay, Mount Union and Muskingum haven't announced whether they will field teams, but Baldwin Wallace, Bowling Green, Case, Miami, Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio State, Oberlin, Rio Grande, Wilberforce, Xavier and Wooster will be in there trying.

Up to date the biggest Saturday calls for only five games—a far cry from the 1942 schedules which set as many as 25 games for some week-ends.

P. S.—Some of the 36 games scheduled this season are listed as tentative.

Messmore Wins Bowling Classic

Hanging up a 773 four-game series, including a game of 233, Floyd Messmore, manager of the Marion Recreation Center, won the final weekly singles bowling classic of the season on his home lanes Tuesday night.

The victory was Messmore's third in the 16 sessions of the weekly kegling event. He finished second to Maynard Snyder over the summer-long stretch. Snyder posted six first places in the classic, sometimes termed "sweepstakes" bowling.

Frank Putman came in second Tuesday night with a 723 series. "Hap" Applegate was third with 708. Messmore's 233 was high for a one-game mark with Jones' 219 the only other above-200 score.

Other four-game series racked up in Tuesday night's last classic were as follows: Nece 693, Hamilton 617, Pinkerman 579, Cass 601, Maag 622, Jevas 610, Johnson 613, Lockstead 572, Jones 681, Snyder 643, Howard 703, Chapman 628, Shumacher 688, and Greenland 669.

Messmore said All-Star league bowling will start at the Marion plant next Tuesday night. The rest of the loop schedule will be worked out later this week. The All-Star circuit is made up of eight teams.

AKRON GIRL LOSES

By The Associated Press

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 2—Shirley Jane Fry of Akron, O., lost in the first round play of both singles and doubles matches at the National tennis championship matches here yesterday. Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., bested her 6-0, 6-1, in the singles division and the team of Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn of Washington and Mrs. Jacques Hunt of Annapolis whipped Miss Fry and Nancy Corbett of River Forest, Ill., 6-4, 6-0, in the doubles.

as seen in COLLIER'S

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SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By FRITZ HOWELL
Ohio AP Sports Editor

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 2—With the hunting season not too far away, here's a yarn on using "punkin' balls," bows and arrows and a bottle of ink to get meat on the table.

Ohio's conservation commission meets Sept. 10 to determine whether an open season on deer, already tentatively approved, will be permitted this year. Should the innovation get approval—and it's running into plenty of opposition—it will be the first open deer season in Ohio since the Indians and pioneers roamed the territory.

The commission has decreed that, should deer be placed on the game list, hunters will be restricted to shotguns and bows and arrows. Rifles are barred. The restriction is the cause of much of the objection to the open season, hunters declaring that many deer will be wounded, but not killed.

That brings up the "punkin' ball." We first ran into it over in Maryland on a deer hunting trip a couple of years ago, and the boys from the hill country make good use of it in bringing down the bounding bucks.

The "punkin' ball" is a single pellet in a 12-gauge shotgun shell. It is as large as the bore, and hits with heavy striking power, although hunters agree its range isn't great and its accuracy leaves much to be desired.

One conservation department official said the "punkin' ball" range is about 100 yards, but that at 50 yards only one of five shots would hit a one-yard target. The Marylanders solved that by hiding under bushes along trails over which they knew the "fretted" deer, stirred up by the novice hunters, would race toward freedom. At short range they couldn't miss, and the mountaineers had plenty of meat while the better-equipped riflemen had little.

The state has decided hunters of deer must use No. 4 buckshot or larger. "Punkin' balls" are permissable if you can get 'em—and there is a rifled species which greatly increases accuracy and range.

"Safety first" was the reason the state limited the deer hunters to bows and arrows and shotguns. The same reason prevailed as a limit of 625 hunters per day was clamped on. In southeastern Ohio, in the Shawnee forest and Roosevelt reserve areas, only bucks may be killed, but in the 10-county northeastern sector, where the idea is to obliterate the herds, both bucks and does are on the eligible list.

Where does the bottle of ink come in? Well, that's in duck shooting.

Several of us were seated early one morning in a cabin beside a Lake Erie marsh, ready to knock off our limit of ducks, come dawn. One of the party stepped outside, and returned with the information that the marsh and pond were frozen over with three inches of ice.

"That ends it," someone said, "for ducks won't land on that or We won't get a duck."

A grizzled Lake Erie "snake-hunter" looked up and drawled:

"If we had a bottle of ink we'd get plenty of 'em."

He explained:

"You dump the bottle of ink in a bucket of water, stir it up, walk out on the ice about 50 yards, and upset it. It makes a pool about 20 feet wide. When it freezes it has a blue tinge, and the ducks, thinking it's open water, land on it. They knock themselves out when they hit the ice, and you just walk out and pick 'em up."

25 Answer Football Call of Bucyrus Coach

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Sept. 2 — Twenty-five football hopefuls received their uniforms and reported for the first workouts at Lane street field Wednesday afternoon at the call of Coach Nick Wasylik.

The season opens September 17 when the Redmen will go to Tiffin to meet the Tiffin Columbian eleven.

REDS BACK WHERE THEY STARTED FROM

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Sept. 2 — The Reds are almost back where they were last week despite all that winning over first place St. Louis Cardinals.

Their loss yesterday to the Chicago Cubs in a fuzzy 10-inning game, 12-9, coupled with the Cards' double win over the Pittsburgh Pirates, made the Reds 12 games behind, and time is getting short. Elmer Riddle may be able to do something about it today if he can outpitch Hiram Bithorn of the Cubs.

All of importance and interest in yesterday's game was in the 10th, when Phil Cavaretta caught one of Clyde Shoun's best pitches and sent it over the centerfield wall, scoring two men ahead of him.

That hit, the 32nd of the day for the Cubs, broke Shoun's string of seven straight relief victories. He had come in just to pitch the 10th after Ray Starr, Ed Heusser, and Joe Beggs failed to hold the Cubs.

The Reds got in the ball game in the ninth, when all looked dark by the score of 9-6, on a walk, a balk and a double by Max Marshall, followed by old Fatel Crabtree's home run. But Shoun, for the first time in weeks, couldn't save the day.

The Reds trailed by six runs after five and a half innings, but managed to score spasmodically in the late innings to come within shooting distance.

Bert Haas also hit a home run, tapping Claude Passeau in the first inning with Lonnie Frey on base.

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LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines ... Three Times 1 Day
Each extra line ... 10c 30c
Minimum space three lines
Ads for orders for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.
In figuring ads allow five words to a line.
Classified ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will draw charges for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected only on the first insertion. Error in omission must be made before the second insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed not desirable.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—LODGE NOTICES

CROSS OF MALTA
Marion Lodge No. 57, K. and A. M. Stated communication this evening. Conferring of Master Masons degree. Friday, Sept. 3, 7:30 P. M.
Visit the Cinderoma Bay Hoods

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

A stamp a day
For the mail you're away
MARION WINDOW CLEANERS

4—PLACES TO GO

Beer and Lunch at Eliza's
Harding Highway—three miles West
WHITE SWAN TAVERN
Nine miles south on Route 4
Beer—Mixed Drinks—Sandwiches
COME out and ride at the Rancho Inn Riding Academy — Rimmel's Stables, Big Island. Dial 82543.
LET'S EAT RESTAURANT ... 152 E. Center, open for business. Good food. W. A. (Buck) Easton.
RIDE AT THE
IDLE HOUR STABLES
"The Home of the Big Horse Hitch"
Dial 82445.

5—Travel and Transportation

COURTESY, dependable service at your call 2125, 4165. Safety Cab Trade
Schedules for Your Convenience
10 Tickets $1
Be Wise, Ride the Bus

6—LOST AND FOUND

BARBER to buy shop for cash in city of 2,400 population. Easy competition. Illness is reason for selling. Box 54 Care Star.
LOST—Billfold containing $14 and "A" Gas Ration book. Marion Weiler, 342 Park Blvd.
LOST—Billfold with "A" Gas Ration Book, Social Security Card and other valuable papers. O. M. McFadden, 421 Hellefontaine Ave.
LOST — Wednesday night, gold lapel watch with six rings in pockets. Dial 2529, Reward.
LOST—Lady's black pocketbook containing all ration books and money. Miss Kathleen Lupton, 219 Benate St.
FOUND—Rings of keys and padlock. Owner can have same and pay for ad. Charles Naraine, 217 S. Grand.
LOST—Girl's Olympic wrist watch Friday night in uptown district. Dial 2665 or 4455. Reward.
LOST—"A" gasoline rationing book. Leota Thompson Route 4—Marion, Ohio.
LOST — Brown billfold containing $35. In uptown district Sunday morning. Dial 5161. Reward
LOST—Leather card case containing "A" gas ration book, driver's license, automobile license certificate. L. A. Cook, 196 N. Seiffert. Dial 5753. Reward
LOST — "A" gasoline ration book. Robert Huffman, Caledonia, O.
LOST — "A" gasoline ration book. W. E. Watkins, Water St. Prospect, O.
LOST—Personal articles, and large package of different make up and table cloth on S. State. Reward. 201 S. Vine, Apt. 5.

Several pups—Come get 'em!
Marion Co. Dog Shelter. Dial 5366.

7—HELP WANTED

8—MALE

FOR LEASE
Going Service Station
Major Oil Co. Products
Downtown Location
Write P. O. Box 266
for interview.

TWO boys to work in bakery after school.
Apply in Person
BAKER BAKING CO.
136 S. Prospect.

WANTED—Stock men and produce men. Steady employment, good wages. Apply in person.
Alber's Super Market

WANTED
Truck Drivers
The Millard Hunt Co.

WANTED
Experienced tire man by the world's largest tire company. Good pay, steady work, good working conditions. Chance for promotion. Apply by letter or person.
Goodyear
Tire & Rubber Co.
State and Church Sts.
Marion, Ohio.

Wanted!
Painter with air brush, experience. Part or full time; piecework or hourly rate.
The Paul Phelps Co.
319 N. Main St.

7—HELP WANTED

—MALE

SCHOOL BOY
Underwood's, 250 N. Main.

Painters
Wa[illegible] Car Washer

Machine Tool Operators
for five hour evening shift.
THE GENERAL EXCAVATOR CO.

MEN!
"Has Your Job a Future?"
[illegible]
WANTED BOY TO PAINT
[illegible]

MAN for work on grounds of Apex Home. Good pay. Box 29, Care Star.

WANTED—Man to pick load and general stores. Part or part time. Apply at Marion Builders Supply Co.

WANTED TRUCK DRIVER
full or part time
Good working conditions.
Steady Work.
Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc.
Dial 4121. 135 N. Greenwood.

SINGLE man for farm work by day or week or month. E. L. Maddux, Radnor, O., Route 1.

Truck Driver
Steady Employment
Dial 4258
Sianser Lumber & Coal

WANTED—Man for farm work by month. Prefer single man. Dial 5402, LaRue, O.

Engineering
Draftsman
Our research laboratory are engaged in developing mechanical, electrical, and hydraulic equipment for army air forces. Splendid post-war future for right man.
Must Comply with WMC
State experience, qualifications and salary desired.
to—
George H. Ohmer
General Manager
The Commonwealth
Engineering Company
of Ohio
Dayton, Ohio

WANTED
Boys for Marion Star routes in all sections of the city. We place you on a route near your home. Appy in person at
The Marion Star
Circulation Dept.

9—FEMALE

SALESLADY for jewelry store work. Must be neat. Good hours and good salary.
HAAS JEWELERS
321 W. Center.

MIDDLE-AGED man wants middle-aged lady to keep house. Will furnish good home and wages. Box 49, The Star.

MIDDLE-AGED lady for light housework and care of one child. Can go home nights if so desired. Inquire at 535 Ballentine Ave. after 5:30 p. m. Dial 7166.

MIDDLE-AGED lady to care for two children while mother works, in exchange for board and room and small wages. Husband leaving for Army. 1062 E. Center. Dial 2533.

GIRLS
For Waitress Work
Salary Plus Tips
Henney & Cooper
Walgreen Agency

WANTED—Girl for counter work. Apply in person after 6 p.m. Marion Recreation Center, S. Prospect St.

Waitress Wanted
Detrick's in Kumfort Hotel.

GIRL for light housework and care of children, no home nights. Dial 3346.

WANTED — Woman or girl for housework. Call after 5 p. m. or Sundays at 266 Chirako Ave. Dial 4596.

YOUNG lady not going to school, for sales work.
ECKERD DRUG STORE

WANTED — Lady capable of taking care of invalid or would consider couple. Call at 136 Short St.

Kitchen Help
WANTED
No Sunday Work
Barford Cafeteria

Wanted Dishwasher
APPLY IN PERSON
Midway Restaurant

7—HELP WANTED

10—MALE AND FEMALE

We
Need
Men
for
War Work
and
Post-War Work

LABORERS

TRUCKERS

GRINDERS

WASHERS

SWEEPERS

SPRAY PAINTERS

CRATERS

REFRIGERATION SERVICEMEN

MACHINISTS

MILLWRIGHTS

ASSEMBLERS

TOOL MAKERS

TOOL GRINDERS

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS

MACHINE REPAIRMEN

INSPECTORS

WELDERS

Only Steady Workers Wanted

You must present evidence of citizenship and statement of availability or proof from U. S. Employment Service that you are not now working in a war industry.

Call at
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
or
UNIVERSAL COOLER CORP.

7—HELP WANTED

—FEMALE

Here Is An Opportunity
[illegible]
WISE'S GROCERY

DISHWASHER WANTED
Apply at
Padisak's Grill

WANTED — Responsible lady to care for infant, daily, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Must be neat and clean. Dial 2[illegible]

WOMAN to [illegible] Must be neat, clean and [illegible]

Young Lady
For Cashier Work
Must be High School Graduate
7½ hours per day
6 days per week
Henney & Cooper
Walgreen Agency.

WANTED: Beauty Operator for 4 days each week. Call 4121 after 5 p. m.

Wanted
Lady To Operate
Electric Dishwasher
8 hours a day
6 days a week
Salary
Henney & Cooper
Walgreen Agency.

WANTED—Girl for housework and care of two children, one school age. Call Dial 2[illegible] good wages.

WANTED
Dishwasher
Apply at
Smitty's Bar & Grill

WANTED—Young or middle-aged lady for housework. This is a job with a future, not just for the duration.
CHAMBERLIN HARDWARE
111 S. Main St.

Waitresses!
To work part time Friday and Saturday, 5:30 p. m. 4 hours, $1.
Apply to
Mr. Howard Seifried 5-12 p. m.
Club Mayfair
135 S. Main St.

Wanted
Experienced
Bookkeeper
and typist. Permanent position. Also saleslades for full or part time.
May Jewelry Co.

10—MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED—Dishwasher. Apply—Union Depot Restaurant or Dial 2711.

Assistant Cook
Kitchen Help
Bus Boy
Full or part time
Apply in Person
TUROFF'S

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG, married, experienced man wants job on farm by month or month. House must have electric. Can give good reference. Sylvan Hamm, Box 66, The Star.

POSITION as housekeeper by middle-age lady. Give full particulars in reply. Address Box 39 Care Star.

12—Special Instructions

FALL TERM OPENS
Sept. 7, Day and Night Classes. Dial 2767.
THE MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE

Hawaiian Guitar Lessons
Instrument and music furnished
Marguerite L. Price, Instructor
Price's Hawaiian Studio of Music
145½ S. Main. Dial 5853.

HAWAIIAN
AND
SPANISH GUITAR
Taught by modern up-to-date method. Instrument included with a course of lessons.
A. D. CRABTREE
Director
Stars of Tomorrow Studio
133½ E. Center. Dial 3782.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

ELECTRIC SWEEPER REPAIRING
Service any make cleaner.
1014 E. Church. Dial 3815.
RUBBER STAMPS made in Marion. No Delay ..... Guaranteed
Dial 2159 Evatype Stamp Co.
COMPLETE typewriter and adding machine service—all makes. Dial 3144. Wiant's, 120 S. Main St.

Suitcases REPAIRED in
[illegible]

PATCH PLASTERING
[illegible]

Have all of your work done by
ANCHORITE
Laundry
Hat Cleaning
Dry Cleaning
Cabinet Towel Service
Dial 2221

14—BEAUTY AND BATH

JEAN ANN BEAUTY SHOP
Will be closed from Sat., Sept. 4 to Thurs., Sept. 9. TAT DAVIDA
NEVA GRACE BEAUTY SHOP
128 E. Fairground. Dial 2962.
Open Evenings by Appointment
DeLUXE Beauty Shop, LaVerne Gaston, owner, manager and operator. 121 N. State St. Dial 2456.
shampoo and set, 65c
Boyd's Dial 2777.
GET your Lucky Strikes, Pall Mall, Camels at the Waldo Bus Station and Dial 4[illegible]
Cameo Beauty Shop—2794
New Way — Park Ave. Permanents
We specialize in feather cuts and finger waves.
RUZZO BEAUTY SHOP
Next to Ohio Theater. Dial 2779.
ELITE BEAUTY SHOP
122 E. Center. Dial 2916.
Try a Charm Oil Shot
LETT'S
BARTELS BEAUTY SHOP
118 E. Center. Dial 2844.
FASHION BEAUTY SALON
Phone 4441 Caledonia, O.
RUTH D. WEIR, OPERATOR.

17—CLEANING AND WET WASH

Send Their School Clothes
Tariff Cleaning Co — Deluxe $1
MOORE CLEANERS Dial 2695.

DRY CLEANING
Bring your best dress, coat or suit to us or Dial 2477.
The difficult way is our specialty.
SPOTLESS CLEANERS

Men's Suits
Cleaned and Pressed
$1
We call for and deliver
Acme Dry Cleaners
Dial 4582. 134 Olney.

22—Moving—Storing—Packing

Moving — Storage — Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.
We give real service. Dial 4257.

24—MERCHANDISE

27—WEARING APPAREL

TWO new children's coats with leggings, one brown velvet size 6, one beige trimmed in brown velvet, size 7½. Dial 1[illegible].
Dress up for school. Harmsins Junior Boys' suits, fingertip coats. See Joe save Dough 455 W. Center.
1939 model suits, good, slightly used, size 37. David Wise, 159 N. Main.

28—MISCELLANEOUS

Motors, Structural Steel, Pipes, etc
We Buy Scrap Iron and Metals
MARION IRON & METAL
400 W. Center. Dial 3158.

SMALL electric spot welder, used once.
HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE
155 S. Main St. Dial 2773.

1,000 FT. used 1½ inch black pipe. Also used steel sash.
Dial 2693 or 3702.

LIQUID ASBESTOS
Roof Coating, 5-gal. $1.95
Repair Leaky Roofs Now
R. D. LUKE HARDWARE CO.
141 W. Center.

Smith & Wesson K22
H-A High Standard 22
Smith & Wesson 45
Colt 45 Automatic
380 Savage automatic pistol
30-06 Savage rifle with 200 rounds ammunition.
All in new condition.
YOUNG'S SERVICE STATION
405 W. Center.

FOR SALE
COPPER Hebring wallpaper remover, good shape, $25; one 24-ft. extension ladder $30; one 40-ft. extension ladder $15; one 10-ft. stepladder, blow torches, drop cloths, used brushes, odds and ends of paints and colors. Cheap. Dial 5064 or call at 125 Barnhart, L. L. Clendenen.

1,500 ft. of two-inch plank, 1x, 14 and 16-ft. long; 4,000 new brick, 3,000 used brick, 500 building tile; 1935 Ford dump truck, good condition, good tires, 1935 Suburban panel Chevrolet, practically new tires.
SIMS BROS.
S. Prospect St. Dial 2960.

We have Kerr and Ball brands of Mason type jars in both pints and quarts. Also few quart tin cans.
FARM BUREAU
End of W. Church.

FULLER BRUSH CO.
Sales and Service. Dial 2812.
Ray Bonnette. 612 Sugar St.
LATHES, grinders and vises, drill presses, tools, etc. Phone 6283.
252 W. William Delaware, O.
MOVE yourself, we'll rent you a trailer, hitch furnished.
Dial 9944.

FOR SALE
Herring-Hall-Marvin
Vault Door and Frame
Outside door has a combination lock. Inside door key lock. Perfect condition.
LESS THAN HALF PRICE
Dial 3164.

Going Out of Business
Wringer rolls, parts, belts, wall paper, paint, radios.
BLUMENSCHEIN, 298 W. Center.

24—MERCHANDISE

30—MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible]

WE NOW have a new supply of washing machine motors for most makes. Call Dial 4[illegible]

[illegible] Dial 4[illegible]

DEMONSTRATION gold servers and steam washers.
MILLER DUNK & KEY SHOP
125 N. Main Dial 2[illegible]

SLIGHTLY used trailer. Heavy 4 passenger dresser, kerosene range, water container and small heating stove. Dial 4[illegible] or 2[illegible] Out Ave.

CIRCULATING heat heaters and stove pipe and boards installed.
[illegible] S. Main.

Still have some white enamel ware in stock. Stop and shop.
Waldo-Green Camp Hardware
Waldo, O. Green Camp, O.
4721 7411

[illegible] in good condition. C. H. Rickenbach, 442 Waldo.

NINE-PIECE dining room suite, Simmons single bed, coil springs, set of mechanics, dresser, rocker. Phone Dial 2[illegible] 1015 E. Church.

GAS range, in good condition, $12.50. 230 Tod Ave. Dial 4[illegible].

FELT RUGS
$[illegible]—$2.95—$4.95—$5.95—$6.95
Real Values
Scherff's
141 W. Center.

MAJESTIC table gas heater, only used six months. Robert Campbell, 439 S. Vine.

Mattress Special
Big, Heavy, SIXTY POUND
JUMBO
Real Value! Thick ticking built as doesn't. Ten pounds heavier than the average mattress for more comfort! Covered in durable attractive STERI-SEPTIC ticking! Firebuilt woven extra heavy border. Four tape-finished handles! Built for service and health protection!
Priced at only
$16.95
for a limited time!
Regular Price $19.95
GROLL'S
at Waldo
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings 7 to 9.

Ice Refrigerator
For Sale. Dial 5[illegible] evenings.

GOOD HEATROLA $40
232 Silver St.

APARTMENT gas range, eight-piece oak dining room suite.
Dial 5[illegible].

Nevada Furniture Store
Nevada, O. Open evenings

35—MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

"E" CORNET, LIKE NEW
Reasonable. Dial 4[illegible].

WE have the Best Government in the World—keep it such.
Bill Dowler, piano tuner. Dial 3[illegible]

NOW is the time to look after your musical instruments for school use. We have a large stock to choose from.
HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE
155 S. Main St. Dial 2773.

Howard Upright Piano
with bench, $50.
120 Brenner Ct. Dial 5612.
Latest hits in sheet music.
Jess T. Dowler Music Shop
W. Church St. Dial 2599

31—DRUGS

ARE YOU SUFFERING
from gall or liver trouble? Stomach or intestinal disturbances. If you are, we can help you. We have the amazing remedy, called
Lower's ZZZ Tablets
Try It Today
LOWER'S PHARMACY
424 W. Center.

32—FOOD

MAIDEN Blush apples for sale $1.75 per basket. First house west of Dave's Garage on State Rt. 23. Gail Smith, Dial 2613 Waldo, O.
WHITE ROCK chickens 4-5½ lbs. Leave orders at 344 Lee St. Dial 143-1513, Green Camp, O.
SWEET CORN for canning 20c per doz. Young fries and White Rocks. Charles Almendinger, 1st. house north of Power Plant, on Rt. 203.

POTATOES
SAGER 656 Frey Ave.

Starlight the
all-purpose flour
PROSPECT FARMERS EXCHANGE

Young Fries
for sale.
Dial 7537.

LAWRENCE APPLE MARKETS
CANNING
Fresh Picked Tomatoes
$1 BU. UP
APPLES $1 BU. UP
Extra Nice Fresh Sweet Corn
LARGE BLUE PLUMS
Pure Full Strength Vinegar
Alive or Dressed
CHICKENS FRIDAY

24—MERCHANDISE

32—FOOD

Poultry Of All Kinds
R. A. Chapman & Son

K & R Coal Co
Dial—2716—Coal
Whiteam Hide & Fur Co.

33—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

[illegible]
Electric Refrigerator
Like New
Reasonable
Dial 2[illegible]

...Stock--Equipment

...UIPMENT

...HARDWARE
...Evenings
...FLY SPRAY
...for cat.
...ock and Co.
...Ohio
...Will
...ADAMS

Silo Paint
...with
...
...Marion County
...Farm Bureau
...W. Church.

...LIC SALES

CLOSING OUT
AUCTION SALE
...from business at...
...ars at Denmark,
...the following prop...
...cattle, located in
...miles east of Mar...
...west of Mt. Gilead.
...commencing at 12
...p.m.—

Saturday, Sept. 4
REAL ESTATE
...room and barn.
...estate can be ar...
...of sale.

FIXTURES
...Tyler meat dis...
...slicing ma...
...cash register,
...business; coffee
...display rack, meat
...case, platform
...oil pumps,
...file, air com...
...galvanized roof...
...soldering fire pot,
...and Dayton scale.
...fixtures are up to
...in A-1 condition.

GROCERIES
MERCHANDISE
...of quality groceries and
...merchandise, good old
...stock.
Lunch stand by Denmark W.S.C.S.

Harold Osmun
C. H. FATZER, Auct. Terms Cash.

...FOR YOUR NEXT SALE
...& SON, Auctioneers.
...Phone 2411.

For Your Public Sale
Call Frank E. Rengert
...Better Service — Better Rates.
...—Waldo, O.

Public Sale
...Due to shortage of help and
...barn room we are selling
...entire set of livestock,
...State Route 294, 5 miles
...east of Harpster, 12 miles
...north of Marion, 12 miles
...northeast of Upper San...
...on
Thursday, Sept. 9, 1943
...Commencing at 11 o'clock
...Eastern War Time the fol...
...lowing:

Dairy Cattle
Holsteins
...30 head of Wisconsin cows
...and close up springers; 20
...head of home cows, fresh
...and springers, 60 head of
...young heifers, some bred
...and some open; 15 head of
...bulls, large enough for ser...
...vice, some registered; 20
...head of mixed cows, includ...
...ing Jerseys, Guernseys and
...Brown Swiss.

Sheep
...37 yearling coarse wool ewes;
...some lambs and a few
...Hamps.

Hogs
...Brood sows and 3 gilts due to far...
...early day of sale.
...Hay loader, Hay Tedder,
...John Deere double work harness
...with collar.
Terms Cash Lunch Served
S. C. Lawson and Son
L. M. Wickersham, Auct.

48—FINANCIAL

48—MORTGAGE LOANS

FARM LOANS — Lower Interest, Longer Terms, Friendlier Service. ...Wenner, Sec.-Treas., ...NFLA, 131 E. Center St., Marion.

49—MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY FOR FARMERS AT 4½% ... Production Credit ... Center. Dial 2173.
...farmers at 4½%! Pro... ...Livestock Credit Associa... ...E. Center. Dial 9356.

53--FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

...room office suite, ...See The ...136 W. Center.
...formerly occupied by ...Mfg. Co. Rear 413 ...26x30. Two-story ...basement, furnace, ...toilet. Inquire— ...Silver.

54—ROOM AND BOARD

...board by the week. 424 ...
Dial 3687.

55—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

...FURNISHED apartment ...Six three rooms ...Strictly private. ...per month, including ...Not suitable for ...Dial 9777.

...rooms, partly ...Prefer middle-aged ...at 334 N. Greenwood ...
...furnished rooms, with ...entrance. Dial 6622.

...rooms for rent ...Dr. ...6096.
...in modern home. ...Breakfast if desired. ...Dial 4091.
...unfurnished rooms ...care of two chil... ...age. 1062 E. ...
...room, modern ...privileges. Dial ... to 11 a. m. ...Vernon Ave.
...apartment for rent. ...Nice location. ...Summit.
...in modern home. ...preferred. ...Leader.

SLEEPING ROOM
Dial 3591.
...HOUSE is more expen... ...the want ad that will

53—FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

56—HOUSES

SIX room house with electric iron. To ...Ideal for ... small family. ...Dial 2423-J2.

UPPER 3 FLOOR — East Center, ...at 128 only ... or close $12 a month. ...C. Sipe, Inc. Dial 2468.

COTTAGE for rent at Sugar Grove Lake, partially furnished; suitable for year round living. Write Mrs. L. E. Sanderin, 426 W. Main, Cardington, or phone 156R Cardington.

NICE unfurnished upper duplex, south end 4 rooms and bath, garage. All utilities paid except light. No dogs allowed. Middle-aged couple preferred. Box 66 Care Star.

61—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Five room, unfurnished house or first floor apartment or duplex. Box 51, care of Star.

MODERN six or seven room house, half double or lower duplex by man and wife. References. Dial 2194.

EXPERIENCED man wants 75 acres or more on thirds. Can furnish reference. Box 74, care of Star.

FURNISHED or unfurnished small house or apartment, for adults. Dial 4868.

WANTED to rent — unfurnished modern house. See R. A. McCoy at J. C. Penney Co.

WANTED to rent, 100 to 150 acres. Grain or shares. Equipment. Good references. Box 25, Star.

62--FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

63—HOUSES

BUY OR SELL—C. SCHELL
DUPLEX—East Center, just modernized in most attractive manner, approved rent, $100 monthly. Under $9,000.
CHURCH and Blaine — Six rooms, bath, extra lot. Reasonable offer considered. Vacant.
$5,250—CHESTNUT—Seven rooms, bath, basement, vacant.
C. SCHELL, Inc. 128 W. Center. Dial 2489, 5173, 7755. Jim Kirby, Associate.

FOR SALE For Cash—Seven rooms, bath, sleeping porch, pantry, full size attic, garage. Furnace in good condition, large basement. 555 Blaine Ave. Albert Pace. Dial 3922, 555 Lafayette.

OWNING your own home can bring that safe, secure feeling that you are searching for! Come in and discuss your home owning possibilities with us.
MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
134 E. Center St.

859 DAVIDS St. Modern except furnace. $2,600.
DUPLEX, S. Prospect, close in. $5,650.
Elm St., semi-modern, good lot, garage. $2,550.
E. F. McClain
133 W. Center. Dial 2528.

McCLEARY CAN SELL IT
LIST IT AND SEE
Hane, six rooms, semi-bungalow, strictly modern, available. $5,250.
50 Others To Choose From
McCLEARY REAL ESTATE
114 Court St. Dial 2989

E. CHURCH, modern 10-room house priced for a quick sale.
B. R. Felt, 554 E. Center. Dial 7189.

List Your Property with Us
FREE APPRAISALS
Buyers call us every day. We need all types of homes and farms. In all price ranges, in all locations.
LONG'S REALTY
126½ S. Main. Dial 3723, 6948 or 6672

SEVEN room house, strictly modern, in good location in Galion, O., to exchange for Marion city property.
Eight room house, modern, garage, on High St.
Six room house on Hane Ave. Strictly modern, garage. Possession at once.
J. W. KLINEFELTER
J. F. DIETSCH, SALESMAN
132½ E. Center Dial 2886, 6355, 3766.

ROOMING HOUSE
Located north on good street, in A-1 shape. All modern. Income $84. Can be increased. Owner will sacrifice for $5,500. Dial 2495.

CHARMING BUNGALOW
NEAR VERNON HTS. — Six rooms, strictly modern. Good paper and enamel finished woodwork, large breakfast nook, mantel, good steel furnace, new roof, all insulated. Garage. Quick possession. Reduced price $7,000. Call W. E. Schaffner, Dial 2495 or 6277.

BRICK house, six large rooms, built-in garage, hardwood floors, beautiful solid walnut open stairs and woodwork, inside shutters, bath, electric, gas, city water, good condition. One block to stores, $3,000 cash. At Ashley, O. Inquire Earl Rollins, Cardington, O.

SIX rooms, all modern, in good location. Will sell or trade for partly modern home. Dial 5341.

DO you want to Buy—Sell or Rent? Dial 3518.
SANSOTTA REAL ESTATE
650 W. Center.

SEVEN rooms, bath, small basement; nice location, east, $3,500. Seas Real Estate. Dial 7243.

EAST—Bungalow, five rooms, modern, nice lot, garage. $4,700.

Prichard & Daniels
116½ S. Main
Dial 3701, 7963, 9444

SIX rooms with bath. Hardwood up and down. Garage. Large lot. By owner. 287 Hane Ave.

Now Vacant—Move Right in
One of Marion's best homes. In an excellent location. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room or den, sun room and lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms and bath on second floor. Finished third floor with bath. Three-car garage. Situated on large lot, well landscaped.
CARL F. HAAS
National City Bank Bldg.
Dial 2570 or 4580.

SIX ROOM house with extra lot. Inquire at— 470 Smith St.

EIGHT room house in Caledonia, hot and cold water up and down, modern except furnace. Newly decorated six room home in Caledonia, with two acres of land. Will sell or trade for Marion east end property. Three other good homes in Caledonia. 120 acres of land, all good buildings, electric, sell for $7,500.
J. C. Sharrock
Caledonia, O. Phone 2503

EAST, six rooms, modern except furnace, good condition, $1,800.
H. P. DRAKE
235 N. State. Dial 6240.

OAKLAND Heights, five rooms, modern except furnace, $2,500. SIX rooms, all modern, good condition, $4,000.
GEO. REINWALD. Dial 8446.

$3,550
MAIN ST.—Six rooms, all modern, garage, large lot.
WILSON JONES
139 E. Center St. Dial 2047.

Schaffner Bargains
Semi-Bungalow—East $5,000
Woodrow Ave.—All modern .. 4,000
Blaine Ave.—All modern 4,000
Silver St.—All modern 2,250
Elm St.—Bath, garage, etc. .. 2,250
State St.—Partly modern 2,000
Close In—$650.00 down 1,250
West Side—$500.00 down 1,500
120½ S. Main St. Dial 2495 or 6277.

65—FARMS

50 ACRES for sale on Prospect road, Route 4, six miles south. One of the few choice locations left in Marion Co. M. E. Weaver. Dial 15332.

64—LOTS

COWAN SPECIAL
HOMESITES—If planning to build a home after the war, or all ready to, get a site and buy in now while depression prices still prevail. We have them in all parts of the city.
WATCH THESE ADS. They change daily. Also for the best of service see Cowan Realty Co. Usher-Phillips Bldg. Dial 2165.

65—FARMS

100 ACRES, good built age, $10,000.
250 ACRES, $2,000 down.
82 ACRES, all crops, $6,750.
45 ACRES, half crops, $3,500.
McCLEARY REAL ESTATE
114 Court St. Dial 2989

330 Acre Showplace, fine selling, trunk line highway, fully modern, extra dwelling in rear, $20,000.
92 Acre Showplace, city edge amidst fine homes, section, beautiful grove, valley stream, well, private lake, city water, modern home, $20,000. H. F. Craig, Mt. Gilead.

160 ACRES near Marion with eight room house, electric, large barn, crops describe well. See A. F. Harruff, 169 S. Main St. Dial 5566 or Norris Hill, Caledonia, O.

4%
FARM LOANS
Prompt Service
Any part or all of loan can be repaid at any time with no expense to borrower.
Prichard & Daniels
116½ S. Main
Dial 3701, 7963, 9444

ON Highway, 15 miles from Marion, seven-room house, barn, poultry house, fruit, electric. Priced to sell, $4,250.
WILSON JONES
139 E. Center Dial 2047

153 Acres for sale. Seven room house, new barn, good outbuildings. $10,500.
MARION FARM AND HOME SALES
E. R. Mulvaine, Mgr.
139 E. Center St.
Dial 2569 or 2119.

50 acres—Six-room house, basement, new barn 30x42, poultry houses, electricity in buildings, improved, painted, long fields, beautiful setting, near highway, $4,200.
LESLIE TISCHER Mt. Gilead, O.
Phone 75-K or 312-K.

66—WANTED TO BUY

HOUSE wanted. Pay cash. A five-room, modern bungalow. Dial 5758.

WILL pay cash for a six room house or bungalow or double, north or east. Box 71, care Star.

LIST YOUR HOME
(We have cash buyers)
C. SCHELL, INC. 128 W. Center. Dial 2489, 2175, 7755.

WILL PAY CASH
For a number of homes located in any section of Marion. Can be singles, semi-modern or modern, doubles or duplex. Send full description and best price to Box 52, care of Star.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

71—ACCESSORIES

AUTO GLASS
Mufflers — Generators — Springs
SANDERS 163 Davids.

Headquarters for V-E-P MOTOR OIL
Young's Service. 356 W. Center.

72—REPAIRS and SERVICE

I am back in the Brake Lining and have special prices. Battery charging 75c—Stanley's Garage. Dial 6541. 576 Herman.

BRAKE
Adjustment
SPECIAL
One Week Only
89c ALL CARS
FIRESTONE STORES
273 E. Center.

VULCANIZING
TIRES and TUBES
We have Grade 3 Tires
SANDERS 163 Davids.

STATION NO. 2 OPEN
Sunday and Evenings
502 W. Center
Low Price Filling Station

Sleeves Installed
Motor Reboring
FRED DAVIS 684 Florence.

73—BICYCLES and MOTORCYCLES

FOR bicycle and tricycle parts and repairs see Bud's Bike Shop. 153 E. Mill.

MOTORCYCLE — 1939 Harley 74. Inquire 504 E. 4th, Marysville, O.

74—AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS

SMALL HOUSETRAILER
For Sale $150
Inquire 263 E. Fairground.

1938 Chevrolet truck in good condition with four new tires, dual wheels, one owner, with only 22,000 miles. Priced to sell. Also a good two-wheel trailer, and a 1937 Plymouth Sedan with three new tires. For information Dial 15501.

76—PASSENGER CARS

1936 BUICK Coach, good condition, good tires, radio, heater, for sale or trade. 533 Mary.

USED CAR SPECIALS
'40 Buick Four-Door.
'40 Plymouth DeLuxe Two-Door.
'40 Ford DeLuxe Tudor.
'37 Plymouth Two-Door.
DONELSON MOTOR CO.
455 W. Center. Dial 2447.

1934 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, in very fine condition. Tires excellent. Will sell reasonably. 293 Bellevue.

'41 Dodge Sedan, fluid drive.
'41 Chevrolet Special DeLuxe Sedan.
'41 Chevrolet Five-Passenger Coupe.
'41 Chevrolet Town Sedan.
'41 Plymouth Coach.
'41 Ford Convertible.
'39 Plymouth Coach.
OPEN EVENINGS
KEN ALBERT
Rear 147 N. Main.
Dial 2922.

1936 CHEVROLET, in good condition. Nellie Applefeller Williamson, Rt. 2, LaRue, Ohio.

1936 FORD—New Tires
Motor, body, upholstery excellent condition. Gilbert L. Bond, Waldo, Ohio.

'30 FORD Coupe, good running condition, new battery, $55. 248 S. Main after 4:30 p. m.

OVERHAUL entire brake system including hand brakes, but excluding of the hydraulic fluid system.
Rod controlled cars ....$ 7.50
Rod controlled trucks .. 10.50
Cable controlled cars ... 10.00
Cable controlled trucks .. 15.00
Hydraulic controlled cars 8.00
Hydraulic controlled trucks 12.50
All parts extra
McKinney Motor Sales
376 N. Main. Dial 15001.

70—PASSENGER CARS

1935 FORD Tudor, black, fine tires, good tires, clean upholstery.
GLENN WALRAVEN
540 N. Main. Dial 2761.

1941 Oldsmobile Hydramatic club sedan, new tires, radio and heater. A New York State car, very clean and in A-1 condition.
R. AGNEW AUTO SALES
633 W. Center St. Dial 2751

1940 CHEVROLET, Master DeLuxe Coupe, radio, heater. An extra nice car.

1938 Plymouth Four-Door, new paint, good tires, mechanically A-1. Don't miss this one.
Drumm Auto Sales
(Formerly Chivington Garage)
245 N. Main. Dial 9695.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

35 PLYMOUTH Sedan, practically new tires, A-1 shape. Dial 5003 or 232 Hane Ave.

'35 Chevrolet Sedan.
'31 Pontiac Sedan.
PAUL LAWTHER MOTORS
410 W. Center Dial 2162

You'd Never Guess That Good Used Cars Are Scarce When You See Our Display

1941 DODGE
Luxury Liner 4-Door Touring Sedan. Metallic gray finish. Heater, defroster, fluid drive. Five tires like new. One careful owner.

1941 PLYMOUTH
Special DeLuxe Two-Door Touring Sedan. This one came from Staten Island and has been driven only 11,500 miles by owner. Brand new spare tire.

1941 PLYMOUTH
Special DeLuxe 5-Passenger Convertible Coupe. Nice Monterey blue finish with blue leather upholstery. White wall tires, wheel shields, heater, defroster and automatic push-button top. A perfect car. Better hurry!

1941 CHEVROLET
Special DeLuxe Convertible Coupe, cream finish, red leather upholstery, radio, heater, defroster, clock, wheel shields, turning signal. Loaded with extras. HURRY TO SEE THIS ONE!

DANNER
Buick Co.
Big Used Car Lot
Lot Closes at 6 P. M.
Except by Appointment.

1935 FORD Coach; good shape, three new tires, radio and heater. Charles Bird, Byhalia, O.

1939 DODGE Four-Door Sedan, radio and heater.
WALSTON MOTOR SALES
207 N. State. Dial 2986.

1936 Ford Tudor, for sale, cheap. 735 Silver.

You Will Find What You Want Here

'42 PLYMOUTH
Special DeLuxe Town Sedan, radio, heater, defroster, seat covers, bumper guards, white sidewall tires, very few miles. Perfect in looks and performance.

'41 CHEVROLET
Master DeLuxe 5-Passenger Coupe, fine gunmetal finish, heater, defroster, good rubber—this is one of the most popular used cars today.

'41 PLYMOUTH
Special DeLuxe Town Sedan, shiny black finish, many extras, good rubber, one careful owner.

'42 Plymouth 5-Pass. Coupe.
'41 Ford Six Tudor Sedan.
Three '40 Chevrolet Two-Door Sedans.
'40 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan.
'39 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan.
'37 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan.
'35 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan.
'26 Chrysler Sedan.
MIDTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
203 S. Main Dial 2812
Lot Closes 8 P. M.
Except by Appointment
USED CAR LOT IN REAR

77—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED
50—USED CARS—50
in the next 30 days. If you have any kind of Used Car bring it in.
Symes Motor Sales
209 N. Main. Dial 2177.

LEGAL NOTICE
Cortenae Josephine Davis, last known residence, Roanoke, Virginia, will take notice that on July 21, 1943, Orval K. Davis filed his petition against her in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, praying that he be divorced from her on ground of Gross Neglect of Duty. Said cause No. 27497, will be for hearing in said court on or after September 9, 1943.
ORVAL K. DAVIS
Romer E. Johnson, Attorney.

TIMID BUYING RESTRICTS LIST

Volume Dwindles After Moderately Higher Prices at Opening.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—The line of least resistance again was upward in today's stock market although buyers generally remained selective and exceptionally timid.

Moderately higher tendencies were in evidence at the opening. Volume then dwindled appreciably but, while there was a spattering of minus signs near the fourth hour, fractional improvement predominated.

In front at intervals were Electric Power & Light $6 Preferred, at a new 1943 top; U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Allied Chemical, North American, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Texas Co., Douglas Aircraft and Union Carbide. Reluctant performers included General Motors, American Telephone, Southern Railway, Anaconda and United Aircraft.

Aluminum of America displayed strength in the curb and support was given Cuban Atlantic Sugar, Creole Petroleum and Pantepec.

New York Stock Quotations

12 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

American Can	141
American Car & Foundry	56½
American Rolling Mill	14¾
American Smelting & R	55¼
American Tel. & Tel.	127
American Tobacco B	52¾
Anaconda	26¾
Arkansas Natural Gas	3¾
Atchison T. & S. F.	66¾
Atlantic Refining	26¼
Baltimore & Ohio	10¾
Bethlehem Steel	65
Borden	28⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	46¾
Chrysler	70¾
Cities Service	14½
Cities Service Pfd.	83
Columbia Gas & Elec.	8¾
Curtiss Wright	7⅝
Douglas Aircraft	60¾
Dupont De Nemours	145¾
Electric Auto Lite	36
General Electric	37¾
General Foods	41
General Motors	54⅜
Goodrich	41¾
Goodyear	39¾
Harb Walker	16
International Harvester	65⅜
Johns-Manville	54¾
Kroger Grocery	21¾
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	53½
Mead Corp. Com	7¾
Montgomery Ward	48¾
National Biscuit	21¾
National Dairy	20¾
New York Central	17¼
North American	17¼
Ohio Oil	15¼
Penney J. C.	93
Pennsylvania Railroad	26¾
Phillips Petroleum	44
Procter-Gamble	44¾
Pullman	35¾
Pure Oil	17¾
Republic Steel	18¾
Sears-Roebuck	85
Servel Inc.	12¾
Shell Union	9¾
Socony-Vacuum	13¾
Standard Oil Indiana	35¾
Standard Oil N. J.	54¾
Union Carbide	84¼
United Aircraft	52¼
U. S. Rubber	42¾
U. S. Steel	85¼
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	97¾
Wheeling Steel	21¾
Woolworth	34¾
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	56¾
1 p. m. Sales	255,330

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — market higher; 150-300 lb. 14.65; roughs 12.50@13.00; stags 11.00.

Cattle — market steady; good to choice 15; medium to good 13@14; common and culls, 13 down.

Lambs — market steady; good to choice 12@14.50; medium 11@12; common and culls 11 down; good sheep 6@7; medium 5@6; common and culls 5 down.

Cattle—market steady; prime 14@16; butcher cattle 12@14; fat heifers 11@14; butcher heifers 9@11; fat cows 10@11.50; cutters 7@9; canners 6 down; butcher bulls 12@13.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 2—Hogs 9,000; total 12,000; fairly active uneven 10-20 higher; most advance on weights under 250 lbs.; good and choice 180-250 lb. 14.90@15.20; top 15.25; 250-330 lb. 14.75@15.00, 2 loads 300-350 lb. 14.50@75; 140-170 lb. 14.00@15.00; sows active 15-25 higher; good and choice 300-500 lb. 13.75@14.25; choice lighter weights as high as 14.50.

Cattle 5,500; salable calves 900; fed steers and yearling grading good and better fully steady; all grades closed weak after eastern order buyers subsided; bulk 14.00@16.00; top 16.75 on choice prime weighty steers; 1017 lb. choice yearling 16.35; common and medium grades 10.50@12.50; such cattle without reliable outlet; heifers steady to weak best 15.50; canner and cutter cows 15-25 lower; best cows steady to weak; cutters 8.50 down; canners 6.50@7.25; bulls steady weak, most light and medium weight offerings 9.25@12.00; outside heavy sausage bulls 12.25; vealers unchanged at 15.00@16.00 mostly; stock cattle steady.

Sheep 3,000; total 16,000; fat lambs and yearlings slow; few sales native lambs to packers week to 25 lower at 14.00 down; bulk unsold; held mostly steady or up to around 14.25; Washington lambs held at 14.75; and Texas yearlings around 13.00; California clippers not in; few native sheep steady to weak at 6.50@7.00; good to choice quotable above.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 2 — Salable hogs 200 steady; 160-180 lb. 14.90@15.30, 180-200 lb. 15.20@40, 200-220 lb. 15.30@40, 220-250 lb. 15.20@40, 250-290 lb. 15.00@20, 290-350 lb. 14.25@15.00, 100-150 lb. 13.25@14.00, roughs 12.75@13.50.

Cattle 100, steady. Steers good to choice dry fed 16.00@50, cariols medium to good 15.50@16.00, common to medium 12.50@15.00, heifers good to choice 14.00@15.50, medium to good 11.00@12.50, cows medium to good 8.25@10.00, good to choice 11.00@12.00, canners and cutters 6.50@8.00, bulls good to choice 13.50@14.00.

Calves 100, steady on choice, others low. Good to choice 14.50@17.50, medium 13.00@15.00.

Sheep 200, steady. Choice lambs 14.50@15.25, medium to good 11.00@13.00, common 7.00@9.00, ewes 5.00@7.00, wethers 6.00@8.00.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2—Hogs 2,000; total 2,000; active, steady to 25 higher; top 15.25 on 180-240 lbs.; bulk 180-250 lbs. 15.00@15.25; 250-300 lbs. 14.75@15.00; 300-350 lbs. 14.50@14.75; 350-400 lbs. 14.25@14.50; 140-170 lbs. 13.50@14.25; 400-500 lbs. 13.50@14.00; 100-130 lbs. 12.50@13.50; sows 13.50@14.00; stags 11.00@12.00.

Cattle 1,000; calves 300; opening fully steady on all classes; good to choice 1,100-1,300 lb. steers 15.50@16.50; 1,300-1,500 lb. 15.50@16.50; heifers 13.50@15.50; cows 11.00@13.00; bulls 12.00@14.00; vealers 14.00@15.00; calves 12.00@13.00.

Sheep 1,000; lambs 25 higher; good to choice 14.00@15.00; sheep steady; good to choice 6.00@7.00.

Live poultry—Firm; buying prices for farmers producers and wholesalers, f.o.b. producing points; Leghorn broilers, all sizes 24 lbs. and under 23; heavy broilers 24 lbs. and over 24; 2½-3 lbs. fryers 25; 3-4 lbs. 26; 4-5 lbs. 27; 5 lbs. and over 28; roasting chickens 20; stewing chickens 18; capons 5 lbs. and over 30; 4 lbs. and under 28; Leghorn broilers 24; roasting turkeys 30; old toms 25; hens 28; old roosters 16; ducks 20; young geese 20; old geese 16.

Eggs receipts 12,441; firm; extras (86 lbs.) 50; extra firsts 49½; firsts 48½; current receipts 47½; dirties 45½; checks 43½.

Butter receipts 92,611; firm; creamery (93 score) 46½; (92 score) 46; (90 score) 45½; (89 score) 45; (88 score) 44½; (86 score) 43½; (85 score) 43; (84 score) 42½; (83 score) 42; (82 score) 41½; (81 score) 41; (80 score) 40½; (79 score) 40; (78 score) 39½; (77 score) 39; (76 score) 38½; (75 score) 38; (74 score) 37½; (73 score) 37; (72 score) 36½; (71 score) 36; (70 score) 35½; (69 score) 35; (68 score) 34½; (67 score) 34; (66 score) 33½; (65 score) 33; (64 score) 32½; (63 score) 32; (62 score) 31½; (61 score) 31; (60 score) 30½; (59 score) 30; (58 score) 29½; (57 score) 29; (56 score) 28½; (55 score) 28; (54 score) 27½; (53 score) 27; (52 score) 26½; (51 score) 26; (50 score) 25½; (49 score) 25; (48 score) 24½; (47 score) 24; (46 score) 23½; (45 score) 23; (44 score) 22½; (43 score) 22; (42 score) 21½; (41 score) 21; (40 score) 20½; (39 score) 20; (38 score) 19½; (37 score) 19; (36 score) 18½; (35 score) 18; (34 score) 17½; (33 score) 17; (32 score) 16½; (31 score) 16; (30 score) 15½; (29 score) 15; (28 score) 14½; (27 score) 14; (26 score) 13½; (25 score) 13; (24 score) 12½; (23 score) 12; (22 score) 11½; (21 score) 11; (20 score) 10½; (19 score) 10; (18 score) 9½; (17 score) 9; (16 score) 8½; (15 score) 8; (14 score) 7½; (13 score) 7; (12 score) 6½; (11 score) 6; (10 score) 5½; (9 score) 5; (8 score) 4½; (7 score) 4; (6 score) 3½; (5 score) 3; (4 score) 2½; (3 score) 2; (2 score) 1½; (1 score) 1.

Cheese receipts 1,000; steady; Wisconsin cheddar (new) 25½; (old) 28½; Wisconsin Longhorns (new) 25½; (old) 28½; Wisconsin Brick (new) 25½; (old) 28½; Wisconsin Limburger (new) 25½; (old) 28½; New York cheddar (new) 25½; (old) 28½; New York Limburger (new) 25½; (old) 28½; New York Swiss (new) 25½; (old) 28½; Wisconsin Swiss (new) 25½; (old) 28½; Wisconsin Swiss Processed 25½; Wisconsin Swiss Processed Loaf 25½; Wisconsin Swiss Processed Limburger 25½; Wisconsin Swiss Processed Pimento 25½; Wisconsin Swiss Processed Brick 25½; Wisconsin Swiss Processed Cheddar 25½; Wisconsin Swiss Processed Old 25½; Wisconsin Swiss Processed Pimento Loaf 25½; Wisconsin Swiss Processed Pimento Old 25½; Wisconsin Swiss Processed Pimento Brick 25½; Wisconsin Swiss Processed Pimento Limburger 25½; Wisconsin Swiss Processed Pimento Swiss 25½; Wisconsin Swiss Processed Pimento Cheddar 25½; Wisconsin Swiss Processed Pimento Old 25½; Wisconsin Swiss Processed Pimento Pimento Loaf 25½; Wisconsin Swiss Processed Pimento Pimento Old 25½; 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YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Protect Of Eye

Infectious Common

Ireland's Infant Mortality

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN

678

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. L. R. What is the position of the [illegible]

Answer: [illegible]

North Carolina's losses of life in the Civil war were greater than those of any other state.

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

M

The Stars Say—

By GENEVIEVE KERBER

For Friday, Sept. 3

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

4477

SIZE

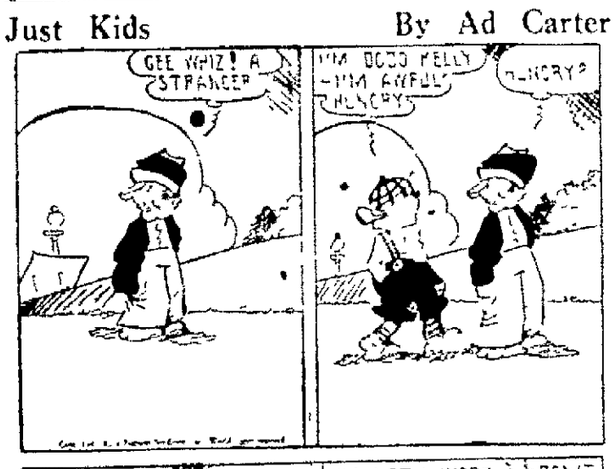
SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

SCRAPS
The PRESSURE IS IMMENSE, BUT I CAN TAKE IT
Do FISH LIVE AT THE GREATLY KNOWN DEPTH OF THE OCEAN?
YES
THE OFFICIAL AMERICAN FLAG WHICH FLEW WHEN THE DECLARATION WAS SIGNED JULY 4, 1776, HAD ONLY 13 RED AND WHITE STRIPES, BUT THE CANTON WHICH NOW HAS THE STARS WAS TAKEN FROM THE BRITISH UNION JACK
KALAKAUA THE LAST OF THE HAWAIIAN KINGS
WHEN HAWAII WAS GOVERNED BY KINGS HEREDITARY SUCCESSION TO THE THRONE WAS NOT THE CUSTOM— UPON FEELING THE APPROACH OF DEATH A RULER NAMED HIS SUCCESSOR
A SHIP OF THE DESERT IS NOT ALWAYS A CAMEL— THIS 60-FOOT BUS TRAVELS BETWEEN DAMASCUS AND BAGDAD

Just Kids

By Ad Carter


GEE WHIZ! A STRANGER
I'M DOOD KELLY —I'M AWFUL HUNGRY
HUNGRY?
WELL-WELL— COME DOWN TO OUR HOUSE—NO MORE WORRIES
BUT I'M NOT JUST HUNGRY FOR MYSELF
I'M NOT HUNGRY FOR ME—IT'S FOR MY MOM —POP GOT LOST —I GUESS—TWO WEEKS AGO— AND MOM'S SICK WORRY
DON'T WORRY—SMILE

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Finch
4. [illegible] wed and
9. Bi[illegible]ering
12. Russian village community
13. Mine pallet
14. Shelter
15. Teaching of a certain philosopher
17. Anglo-North [illegible]
18. Cask
19. Serpent
20. [illegible]th
21. Number
22. Weather signal
24. Compass point
27. Ad[illegible]
29. Threaded metal fastener
31. I am
32. Last day (abbr.)
35. Organization [illegible]
36. Small dog collog.
37. Exist
38. Cut lengthwise
39. Concealed water
40. Nameless ocean
42. Near
43. Public announcements
44. Petal digit
45. Symbol of [illegible]
46. Battleship decks
47. Rubber tree
51. Stumble
52. Roman goddess
54. Statutes
57. Chance
58. Scornfully ironic
60. American Indian
61. Bar of cast metal
62. Early English money
63. Lair
64. Cubic meter
65. Meshed fabric

DOWN

1. Electrical units collog.
2. River in New Mexico
3. Muse of lyric and amatory poetry
4. Philippine mountain
5. Genus of the frog
6. Tipping to one side
7. Low-spirited
8. Limb
9. Gum resin
10. Kind of mineral
11. Party
16. Holding at bridge
20. Superlative end ng.
23. Salamander
24. Intimation
25. Color
26. Body of voters
28. Set in other soil
31. Woodland demigod
33. Piece out
34. Mountain comb form
35. Tale
37. Odors
40. Bustle
41. Pronoun
43. High mountain
47. Mature
48. Huge wave
50. American general and educator
52. Dull sound
53. Acidity
55. Metal thread
56. Get away!
58. Pet name for a close relative
59. Devoured

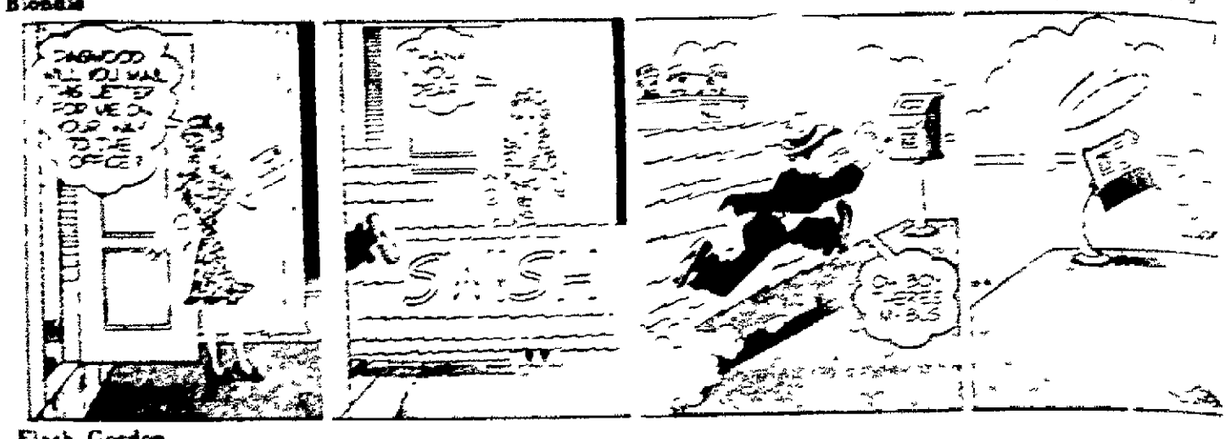
L	I	P		R	A	T	E	S		A	D	T
I	D	O		E	M	I	L	E		N	E	O
S	O	L		P	I	P	A	L		G	A	D
P	L	A	C	E	S		N	E	W	E	L	S
		C	L	A	S	H		N	I	L		
S	P	R	I	T		I	N	I	T	I	A	L
T	E	E	M		A	C	I	D		C	R	Y
A	N		B	U	C	K	L	E	S	E	R	
M	A	R		S	H	O	E		H	A	T	E
P	L	A	T	T	E	R		C	O	N	E	S
		S	O	U		Y	E	A	R	N		
S	P	O	O	L	S		A	T	T	E	S	T
W	A	R		A	L	A	T	E		A	H	A
A	C	E		T	O	W	E	R		L	E	R
Y	E	S		E	W	E	R	S		S	A	L

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

AP Features

SEPTEMBER 2

Blondie — By Chic Young



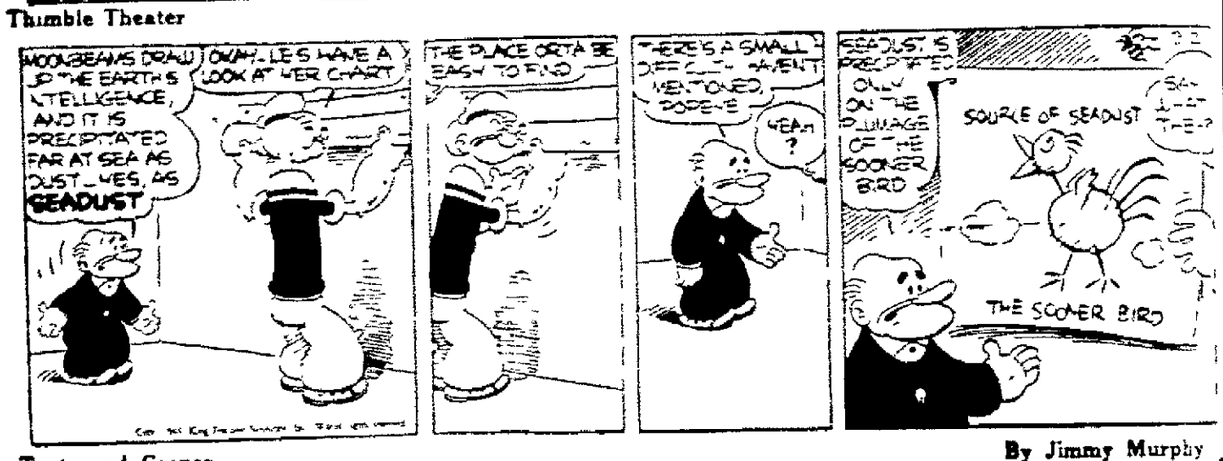
Flash Gordon

CHANGING THE DOOR WAS AS EASY AS PIE A LA MODE
MY DARLING! SURE PULLED IT STUCK! I'LL SEE WHAT'S IN THE BACK ROOM—
NOTHING BUT A SMALL ASH COVERED ANDIRON LYING INSIDE THE FIRE PLACE—
EMBROIDERED IN ASH IN THE CORNER
MEANT TO HAVE BEEN

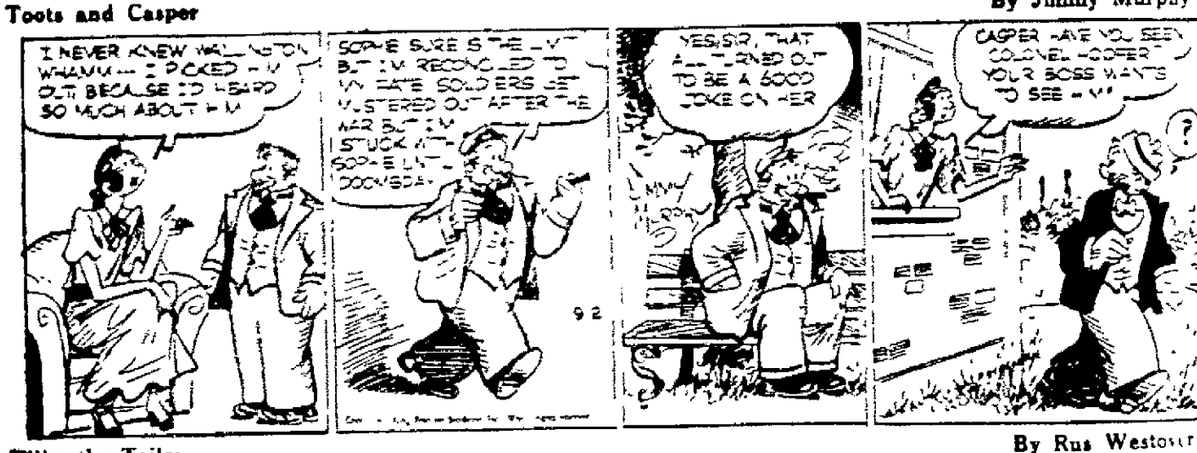
Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young

I'LL TAKE US THIS EVENING AND THEN WE'LL SEE WHAT BOB HAS TIME FOR OUR ESCAPE
LOOK! FLASH AND THE BOOT-HOUSE APES ARE GOING—
HERE'S WHERE WE GET OUR

Thimble Theater — By Jimmy Murphy


MOONBEAMS DRAW UP THE EARTH'S INTELLIGENCE, AND IT IS PRECIPITATED FAR AT SEA AS DUST—YES, AS SEADUST
OKAY—LES HAVE A LOOK AT HER CHART
THE PLACE ORTA BE EASY TO FIND
THERE'S A SMALL DEFECT I HAVEN'T MENTIONED, POPEYE
YEAH?
SEADUST IS PRECIPITATED ONLY ON THE PLUMAGE OF THE SOONER BIRD
SOURCE OF SEADUST
SAY—WHAT THE—?
THE SOONER BIRD

Toots and Casper — By Rus Westover


I NEVER KNEW WASHINGTON WHAMM—I DOCKED—M OUT BECAUSE I'D HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT—M
SOME SURE S THE—V BUT I'M RECONCILED TO IN FACT SOLDIERS GET MUSTERED OUT AFTER THE WAR BUT I'M STUCK AT— SOME UNI— DOOMSDAY
YESSIR, THAT ALL TURNED OUT TO BE A GOOD JOKE ON HER
CASPER HAVE YOU SEEN COLONEL—OOFER? YOUR BOSS WANTS TO SEE—M

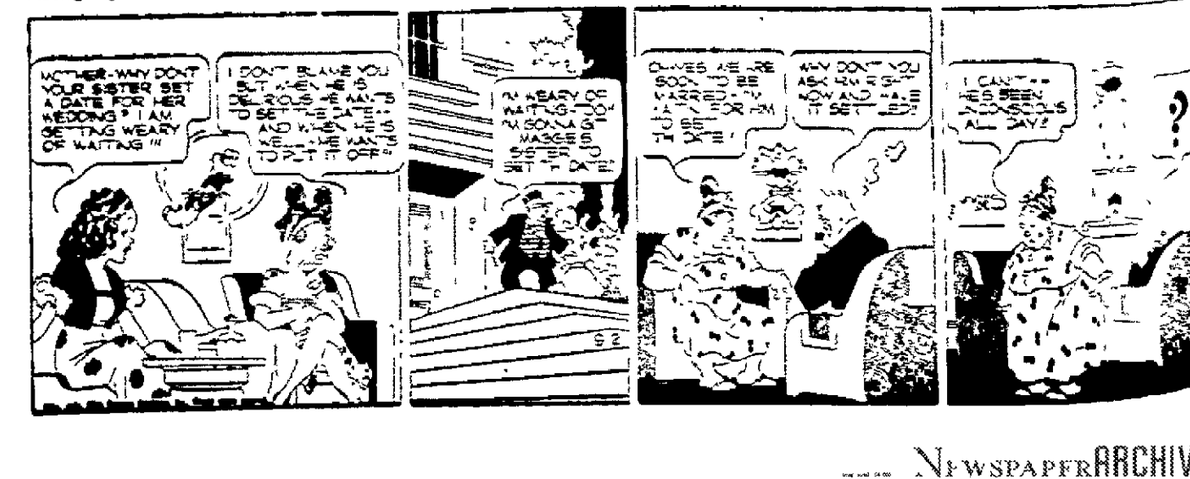
Tillie the Toiler — By Darrell McClure

WHAT DO YOU SAY WE SLIP A LITTLE LAUNDRY SOAP INTO MY CORPORAL'S BEEF STEW?
NOT ME—
YOU SEE, THE COLONEL'S JUST RECOMMENDED ME TO BE A FIRST-CLASS PRIVATE
WELL, I'M RECOMMENDING YOU TO BE A FIRST CLASS SPUD PEELER
AND SEE THAT YOU DON'T DO ANY SECOND-CLASS JOB

Annie Rooney — By George McManus

GRAB THE KIDS PETE! —STICK THEM INTO AN EMPTY CAGE WHERE THEY'LL BE SAFE—
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
MAYBE IT'S SOME KIND OF A GAME—
DON'T BE FRIGHTENED KIDS— THE BIG LEOPARD HAS ESCAPED— BUT YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY NOW—
DON'T B-B-BE SCARED OUR CAGE IS LOCKED NICE— AN I GUESS WILD AN— JUST BREAK OUTA CAGES— NOT INTO 'EM—

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus


MOTHER—WHY DON'T YOUR SISTER SET A DATE FOR HER WEDDING? I AM GETTING WEARY OF WAITING!!!
I DON'T BLAME YOU BUT WHEN HE IS DELIRIOUS HE WANTS TO SET THE DATE— AND WHEN HE'S NORMAL HE WANTS TO PUT IT OFF—
I'M WEARY OF WAITING—TOO I'M GONNA GET MAGGIE'S SISTER TO SET A DATE!
OLIVER ARE WE SOON TO BE MARRIED—I'M WAITING FOR HIM TO SET THE DATE!
WHY DON'T YOU ASK HIM IF HE'D NOW AND MAKE IT SETTLED?
I CAN'T— HE'S BEEN UNCONSCIOUS ALL DAY!

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